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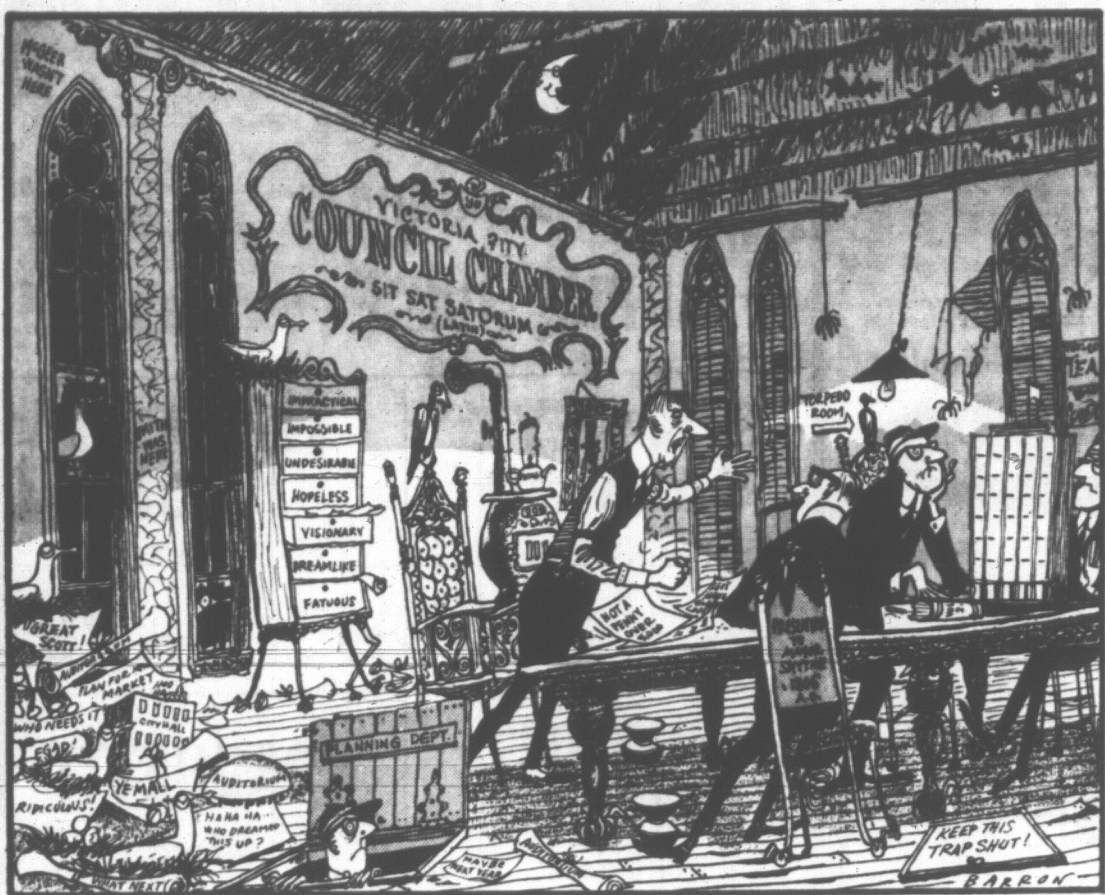
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—Barron, Victoria Daily Times.

Scurrah to Champion New Mall Plan Vote

By JOHN MIKA, Times City Hall Reporter

A decision to give ratepayers a second vote on the \$1,000,000 off-street parking bylaw was certain today.

The reversal of previous city council policy, also probably will mean that Mayor Percy Scurrah will run again this December for his third mayoralty term, as champion of the View Street parking garage and mall scheme.

Decision not to fight a court action against the bylaw launched by ex-aidman J. Donald Smith was to be proposed in city council today by public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Support for his motion to have the bylaw re-submitted in a re-drafted form to ratepayers at this year's civic elections was promised by Mayor Scurrah and finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell.

Ald. Elmer McEwen was expected to support the motion because it parallels a previous suggestion by him. The four members could carry the motion in the short-handed council even if there was any unexpected opposition to a second vote. (At least three aidmen were to be absent giving majority rule to any four.)

attack and submission of another bylaw would be the quickest way of going ahead with the project, he said. (At present, besides needing a win in the lawsuit, the city also needs approval of an amendment by the province to the ratepayer-endorsed bylaw. Provincial government approval of the amendment has not been made yet although it was requested several months ago. Without that approval, the city feels it cannot get approval for issuing bonds to start the project.)

"We think we can win the lawsuit," said Mayor Scurrah, "but this project is an urgent necessity and we feel we can't afford a year's delay. The present delay already has cost the citizens a lot of money because interest rates have gone up from five to six per cent now."

"I think it's important that a definite decision be reached on this question this year because of the continuing increase in motor traffic. If we

been completed, the physical destruction of all outstanding issues is not possible. As of early summer there were actually 173,875 of B.C. securities still outstanding. They mature at various times up until 1977. They are not callable bonds. Only those which the government has bought back from the money markets can be destroyed.

The government has declared it has sufficient money now in sinking fund investments to repay the others as they come due.

The effect of this is that the government will not have to

levy any more taxes for sinking fund and interest charges, so that to all intents and purposes, the direct debt is liquidated.

The securities being cancelled for the fire are B.C. issues that have been bought by the government from time to time as sinking fund investments.

In other words, the government has been buying its own bonds back from the open market as it allocated money to invest against the ultimate retirement of the loans.

Under terms of a special act passed at the last session of the legislature, these bonds will be cancelled out, even though they have not yet reached their maturity dates.

The other \$93,000,000 of direct debt issue securities will remain in existence and be paid as they come due, from the sinking fund, or are purchased by the government.

Some financial experts feel this structure could be altered if hard times arrive before these outstanding debts are paid up. The money in the sinking fund would be available to the government in

BANK RATE JUMPS TO NEW MARK

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate rose this week to a record 5.66 per cent from 5.31 last week, the central bank reported today.

The rate, which is geared to the average yield on weekly sales tenders of government treasury bills, now has risen for three consecutive weeks following a drop three weeks ago to 5.26.

The previous high was 5.47 per cent on June 18. The record low was 1.12 last Aug. 2.

Record Trade Year Forecast For Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's export trade this year should reach an all-time record high of \$5,000,000,000, Trade Minister Churchill predicted today.

In an interview, he said: "Canadian trade is doing well. It is picking up, especially in the second half of the year. We expect this latter part to be good indeed."

The trade minister said general world trade was increasing. "Recession has faded into the past."

"And even if we fall short in exporting some products, we will gain ground with others."

Bank Robber Gets Five Years

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KELOWNA (CP) — Robert Donald McMillan, 19, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary less than 24 hours after he had perpetrated the first bank holdup in the Okanagan Valley in more than 30 years.

event of emergency. Other governments have had to reach into the "piggy banks" set aside for retiring debt.

In such a case, the direct debt would remain in existence, except for those bonds already consigned to the funeral pyre.

Most of the bonds to be retired carry low interest rates when compared with the rates prevailing on bond markets today.

Most are at rates ranging from 2½ through 2¾, 3 and 3½ per cent. These were loans made in the free-money period of the post-war era.

There is one issue of \$6,417,000 carrying 4½ per cent coupon.

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Reds Give Nixon A Chilly Welcome

Sailor for a Day
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AT 'LAST-DITCH' STAGE

GENEVA TALKS NEAR COLLAPSE

GENEVA (UPI) — Formal negotiations in the foreign ministers' conference appeared near collapse today, and the Big Four scheduled new secret talks in a last-ditch effort to justify a summit meeting.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter said the conference has "little hope for success" unless Russia withdraws the "unacceptable" demands it has attached to a Berlin truce.

Herter specifically assailed the Soviet proposal for "all-German" talks on reunification, saying that the master-and-puppet relationship between Russia and East Germany would mean in effect that the Russians would be negotiating with West Germany with the western powers shut out.

Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko insisted stubbornly that acceptance of Russia's terms is essential to agreement on any kind of Berlin truce.

Faced with this evidence of an unbreakable deadlock in the talks, the ministers adjourned without setting a date for further formal negotiations.

Khrushchev Hits At U.S. Attitude

MOSCOW (CP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon flew to Moscow today and found the atmosphere frigid — with Premier Nikita Khrushchev again blasting the United States for its attitude toward the Soviet Union.

The two leaders did not meet face to face; that was to come later.

But while Nixon was getting an official welcome at the airport, Khrushchev was talking to a sports palace crowd welcoming him home from a trip to Poland. He again took 54 minutes. He was met by Frol R. Kozlov, first deputy premier, who recently toured the United States. The Nixon trip is in effect an exchange visit. The official purpose is to open the U.S. exhibit tomorrow.

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BOND-FIRE

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pans, which dates back to 1929, and another for \$3,036,500, issued in the same year, which carries a 5 per cent rate.

There are also some serial debentures dating back to 1931 which carry a 4 1/2 per cent rate.

However, financial observers are asking this question: is it good business to divert cash from operational surpluses to pay off old debts prematurely when they carry low interest rates, while preparing to borrow new money at rates approaching 6 per cent?

The government is faced with raising soon an approximate \$75,000,000 for expansion of crown agencies such as the PGE railway, the power commission and the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges authority. Banks are asking 5 1/2 per cent.

Premier Bennett is proceeding with elaborate plans for a political haymaking party at Kelowna which he says will be "B.C.'s Biggest Day."

Aug. 1 marks the seventh anniversary of Social Credit government in B.C. The net direct debt of the province when the Bennett government assumed power was \$191,000,000, the premier claims. Now says the premier, it is nothing. His celebration, however, will be something!

QUEEN

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Regina's football games, where the Royal couple arrived 15 minutes early, two boys teams staged an impromptu football scrimmage.

On a couple of occasions the ball bounced to within a few feet of the Prince who appeared delighted as the youngsters scrambled for it.

The Queen and Prince stood amid a crowd of 500 little league baseball and football players and 1,000 spectators in the stands.

On behalf of Regina Little Leaguers, the Royal couple received three gifts for Prince Charles—a baseball bat, a baseball and a regulation size football.

Royal activities Wednesday were of an informal nature as the pair went through Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and five small farming centres.

At several of the smaller communities en route to Regina the Queen and Prince Philip made a point of talking to youngsters. At Hanley the Queen walked unexpectedly across two sets of railway tracks to visit with children.

At Moose Jaw, the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells who entertained the royal couple in their farm home near Tuxford, a tiny community 12 miles north of Moose Jaw.

They had buttered sweet breads and fancy cookies with their tea.

"The four of us sat in the front room and we talked with them like we do with all our friends who drop in for tea," Mrs. Wells said.

Farming and children came up for discussion but Mrs. Wells didn't elaborate.

Her husband, who operates a 640-acre mixed farm, wore khaki trousers and a shirt open at the neck. Mrs. Wells wore a new print dress.

The Wells' three children—the oldest is 22 and the

The day will open with bands playing on the streets. The premier will make a public speech at noon at Ogopogo Park—and a major announcement concerning use of the bond payments he will save next year, is anticipated.

There is some speculation he might announce an election date in 1960, although his tenure in office could be continued to 1961.

A luncheon will be held for 500 people, including cabinet ministers, MLAs, reeves and mayors of surrounding municipalities. Later comes a garden party at the premier's home.

In the afternoon there will be baseball, bands, fireworks, free hot dogs and pop for the children.

There will be the grand parade in the evening prior to another fireworks display and the mortgage-burning ceremony.

At the Aquatic Club, there will be swimming and diving displays, featuring world champions.

The floating bonfire will be formed by a log raft 100 feet square and 25 feet high, saturated with bright-burning chemicals.

Shipment of the bonds from Victoria to Kelowna is to be by armored car, possibly with outlanders and certainly well-placed. Full details of the departure and routes are yet to be announced.

MALL

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are going to keep the high-tax property healthy. It's necessary that we provide extra downtown parking.

"Because of that urgency and because it is now evident that no decision can be reached through the courts until after the civic elections, I am supporting the repeal of the bylaw and its resubmission."

(Although Mayor Scurrah has not revealed whether he plans to run for re-election this year or not, his strong feelings about the downtown parking issue are expected to ensure his candidacy when the bylaw comes up again.)

Mayor Scurrah said the same plan would be put to the people again with only the phraseology changed to puncture any possibility of vagueness.

Campaigning already for a favorable vote on the anticipated referendum, he said:

"I'd like to remind everyone that we do not intend to use taxes to pay off the financing. The project will be paid for by the people who use parking through an increase in parking meter fees. The tax rate will not be affected."

"Also, this project is only the beginning of an overall plan to save our high-tax revenue and keep the downtown area healthy."

USAF Wants A-Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Donald J. Keirn, Air Force chief for nuclear propulsion, told Congress today he believes the time has come to begin the design and construction of an atomic-powered plane.

Only 'The Unexpected' Could Halt Fish Strike

Only "something very unexpected" will prevent 5,000 B.C. salmon fishermen from going on strike at 12 noon Saturday, a union spokesman said today.

Alex Gordon, publicity director for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said last-ditch talks between the union and Fisheries Association of B.C. failed because "the companies showed they are not yet ready to bargain realistically."

"They just spent the time manoeuvring," he said, "probably hoping for a miracle or something."

The salmon fishermen have already voted to strike. A government-supervised strike vote is now being conducted among 650 tendermen, and 3,000 shore cannery workers will have a strike ballot Friday.

All three groups have voted to strike in union ballots. The canneries offered price increases for salmon ranging from 31 cents a pound for sockeye, an increase of 3 cents from last year, to 8 1/2 cents for summer chums, up 1 cent.

They offered the tendermen a pay boost of \$25 a month in a two-year contract. The union is demanding a 1/4-cent a pound bonus on all fish carried. Their wages now range between \$315 and \$390 a month.

The shore cannery workers were offered a 15-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract for male workers, 13 cents for women. The union wants a flat 20 per cent boost over a base rate varying from \$1.37 to \$1.62 an hour.

The union has agreed to maintain refrigeration engineers in cold storage plants in the event of a strike. A walk-out would come just before the major salmon runs.

The body was recovered late Wednesday from 90 feet of water in Lower Campbell Lake.

Puhach, proprietor of the Half Way House beer parlor on Esquimalt Road, fell off a boomstick while fishing near Ladore Falls.

He was on a fishing trip, his first holiday in three years.

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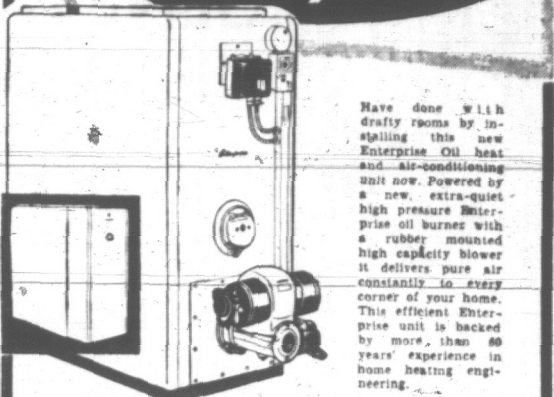
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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Youth Charged In Okanagan Bank Robbery

(Compiled from CP)

KELOWNA — Robert Donald Macillian, 19, of Quesnel has been charged with the \$3,363 robbery of the branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at near Winfield Wednesday.

Police arrested Macillian Wednesday night after an anonymous phone call sent them to a Kelowna hotel.

Police said they recovered all the money stolen.

It was the first bank holdup in the Okanagan Valley in the memory of long-time residents.

A stolen car used in the escape was later recovered near the Ellison airport, seven miles from Winfield.

RCMP detachments throughout the Okanagan Valley were put on alert. A tracking dog from Grand Forks was brought in and nearly 30 RCMP officers took part in the manhunt.

The youth entered the bank before noon, waited until other customers had left and aimed a pistol at teller Mary Yokota of Kelowna.

He handed her a note which read: "This is a holdup. Hand over your cash."

Miss Yokota passed over the money and the gunman stuffed it into a brown paper bag with a string handle and backed out the door, still pointing the gun.

The youth was described as very nervous and "acted like an amateur."

CRIMES NO JOKE

VANCOUVER — A Yugoslavian immigrant drowned Wednesday while a crowd of sunbathers mistakenly took his calls for help as a joke.

Police skindivers recovered the body of Kolman Vidonja, 27, in 10 feet of water.

MURDER WEAPON?

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—RCMP here have recovered a rifle which may have been used in the murder of Alaska university student Bruce Oliver Worline.

A .22-calibre rifle was found in an unused gravel pit near here Wednesday by a tourist who stopped to eat his lunch.

Williams Lake is 150 miles south of Prince George and about 240 miles south of the remote McLeod Lake campsite where Worline was shot to death.

RCMP sent the rifle and bullets recovered earlier from Worline's body to the crime detection laboratory in Regina.

COLORFUL CAREER

Funeral Friday For J. S. Scarfe

Funeral service for James Sidney Scarfe, 84, who had led a colorful life as a soldier, sailor and railway construction worker will be held Friday at 3:15 p.m. from McCall's chapel.

Born in London, he died Saturday in Veterans' Hospital.

At the age of 12 he ran away from home and sailed the trades routes between England and New Zealand. In 1898 he enlisted in the American army and was in Cuba in the Spanish-American war.

He moved to Brandon about 1908 and worked with the company that built the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in northern B.C. and with the same company worked on a big dam project in Kentucky.

He served with the Service Corps of the British Army for three years until he was wounded in France in 1917 and discharged.

In Canada, he became assistant postmaster at Vermilion, Alta., and moved to Victoria a year later.

Until retiring in 1942 Mr. Scarfe was a machinist with the E & N yards in Esquimalt. He then worked as a security guard at Yarrows Ltd.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Rex Renouf (PC, St. John's South) announced in the legislature Wednesday that he will not support Premier Smallwood's resolution condemning the way the federal government interpreted Term 29 of the Confederation agreement with Newfoundland.

The Conservative opposition leader, Malcolm Hallett shouted "Hear, hear" in agreement. The two Conservative members thus defied the 31 Liberals and the newly-formed two-man Newfoundland party in the 36-seat House who favor the resolution. The House has one vacancy.

The PC stand may force a provincial election. The premier has hinted he will take the matter to the people if the resolution does not receive unanimous support.

'WE CAME TO CANADA TO SEE PEOPLE'

Queen Enjoying Rigorous Tour

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth is enjoying the Royal Visit to Canada despite its rigors, members of her staff say.

She feels it is the most interesting and varied of any Canadian tour and while its pace has been strenuous at times, it generally has not over-taxed her capacities.

These points were made Wednesday in interviews with members of the royal household and staff who said that the variety of the 45-day visit has given the Queen and Prince Philip a chance to get to know Canadians well.

From the pulp mill in Corner Brook, Nfld., to the Indian village in Nanaimo, B.C., they have seen the variety of na-

tionalities that make up Canada's population and they have seen, most of them as they would see them on any normal day.

The fact that the Queen was forced to curtail her visit to the Yukon and Northwest Territories because of illness, these sources said, shouldn't be construed into a tale of too heavy a program forced upon the Queen for political purposes.

The Queen is perhaps the most experienced of all royal tourists and she and her household have expressed a wonderment at why people cannot accept her decisions in this connection.

"She would be the first to make changes if she felt changes were necessary," one said.

The Queen and Prince Philip were upset that her two-day illness in Whitehorse, Yukon, had been given such wide prominence and was interpreted in some segments of the British press as being serious.

The illness was described officially as a stomach upset caused by some food she had eaten and aggravated by fatigue.

But none of the official royal party — including the Duke of Edinburgh himself — ever hinted that the illness might be serious. The duke, in fact, went fishing for two hours on the evening of the day the Queen took sick.

Esmond Butler, the Queen's press secretary, said the pace of the tour has been strenuous, but the Queen and her hus-

band had not expected it to be easy.

He said both have said that "We came to Canada to work and to see people and be seen and not to have a holiday."

There have been many functions — some of them formalities — which the Queen and Prince Philip have told household members they will always remember.

Calgary, its wild-west chuckwagon races and informal outdoor barbecue; the Banff school of fine arts; Nanaimo's

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Indian village where the Royal couple saw something of life as it once was among the Indian population; and Wednesday's visit to the Saskatoon Pion-Era where ancient farm machinery belched and wheezed its way about the parade ground are items that the Queen and Prince Philip have mentioned with enthusiasm.

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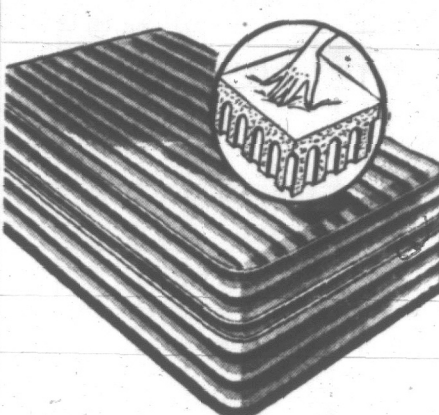
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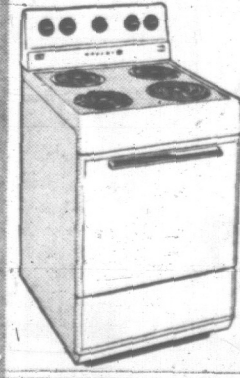
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Government Intervention

EVERY THOUGHTFUL PERSON will wish for an early end to the costly and disruptive IWA strike. But the proposals put forward by Premier Bennett contain some hidden dangers which must bear careful attention.

In proposing a division approximately "down the middle," at about 10 to 12 cents an hour, Mr. Bennett has undertaken an economic judgment which the ablest economists cannot agree on. He says, of course, that he has not intervened. But his opinion clearly carries all the moral weight of government expression and indeed policy.

The danger in this course of action is simply this: are we prepared to accept the principle that wages and profits should be fixed by the state? We doubt this very much. The relief of an early settlement under such a scheme would quickly give way to alarm as the apparatus of state management spread, as it would inevitably do.

In another respect Mr. Bennett's approach to the timber strike is quite remarkable. The Government,

he says, will spend millions of dollars to replace, so far as possible, the loss of industry—now calculated at \$1 million a day for the companies and the workers.

But the Government does not possess enough money to begin to counteract these losses and, besides, its money comes only from the taxpayers of British Columbia whereas the money lost by the industry and the workers would have come mainly from foreign buyers. Such losses can be made up only by the sale of our timber. They cannot be supplied by the provincial treasury, no matter how much it spends.

What monies it proposes to spend is not clear. No government is entitled to spend any money not appropriated by the Legislature except, in extreme cases of emergency, under the warrants of the Lieutenant-Governor. It is not suggested that Mr. Bennett intends to do anything unconstitutional but it would be helpful if he would clarify his plans, tell us how much he proposes to spend, where, and from what sources.

Saanich and Ribbon Problems

SAANICH'S COMMUNITY PLANNER has warned Saanich Council against a Douglas Street project which, he suggests, could pave the way for ribbon-development on the Pat Bay highway.

The council is still considering the matter and hears from Councilor Joseph Casey that "If somebody is willing to spend \$500,000 we should take a long, long look" at the proposal.

Certainly Saanich should take a long, long look. The look should be long enough to see what ribbon development on its main expressway could mean to the district in the years to come.

If it is right for one commercial centre which may create hazards on the expressway, how can it be

wrong for some other at a later date to do the same thing?

Then, with outlets coming into the highway at regular intervals, will it not cease to be an expressway?

Circumstances may, of course, alter cases, but a pretty important principle seems at stake as the municipal council considers the merits of the issue now before it. Already a change in zoning has been approved for the property in question—and this against the recommendation of a town-planning commission.

Saanich is going to grow. That is inevitable. Today's council must decide how it can arrange that growth. It can be planned. It can come like Topsy. The Topsy development, history proves, can be unusually expensive.

A Debt By Any Other Name . . .

SCHOOL BOARDS OF BRITISH Columbia, charged with the responsibility of providing accommodation for the swelling number of children going to school, have been told by the Provincial Government to avoid construction of any more new buildings.

The explanation by the provincial authorities is that the bond market is unfavorable for borrowers at this time.

Talking cold turkey to trustees, Mr. Bennett is in effect telling them to avoid high-cost debt.

The premier and his colleagues

do not phrase the issue quite so frankly. But the meaning is the same.

And this at a time when Mr. Bennett goes gaily ahead with his bonfire plans to create the impression that British Columbia is debt-free.

What do you call the obligations undertaken by the people of the province—half through their Provincial Government—to make payments on sums borrowed for essential school services? If borrowings do not create debt, what do they create, or why should the government worry?

Well Done, Princess Pats!

THE QUEEN HAS COME AND gone, leaving behind her a host of pleasant sights, sounds and memories. High up on any assessment of Victoria's program must be the outstanding show put on by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the Presentation of Colours ceremony at Beacon Hill Park.

This regiment, which has had a firm hold on Victoria's affections for 40 years, strengthened its bonds with the community last week in a display of precision drill and marching which earned the admiration of everyone in the massive audience of 20,000.

There is something very moving about this ancient ceremony: the sacred consecration of the Colours, around which the unit rallies in time of battle; the pledge taken by the commanding officer; the slight bow

with which the Queen pays tribute to her fighting men. Then there is the blaze of colour in the scarlet uniforms of the band; the crisp bark of orders; the swing and elan of the men, tanned and fit, as they execute the precise wheels and turns in a body.

The "Pats" did all this superbly well, giving evidence of the rigorous training they had devoted to this special occasion, when the new flag, with all its battle honors, was accepted into the regiment to take its proud place.

Truly, the wartime song is correct in its refrain: "There's Something About a Soldier." Victorians, applauding the role played by the PPCLI at Beacon Hill Park, will salute them as young men who served this community well on an historic occasion. Their place in the hearts of this area should be secure.

And So Victory

CANADA'S HUMANE SLAUGHTER bill has now become law. It was about time.

For years a dedicated group of people in various parts of the nation, championing the cause of those who could not speak for themselves, have fought to remove the cruelty from slaughtering. Their case has grown stronger as time progressed and has now prevailed. As a result of their efforts, the Canadian

conscience may rest a little more easily.

It is important to a nation to have such people among its citizens. They fight against apathy and long odds.

May they continue in their efforts to remind humanity of its responsibilities. Only by their goading, it seems, does the species homo sapiens realize the obligations which rest upon it.

Appropriate Gesture

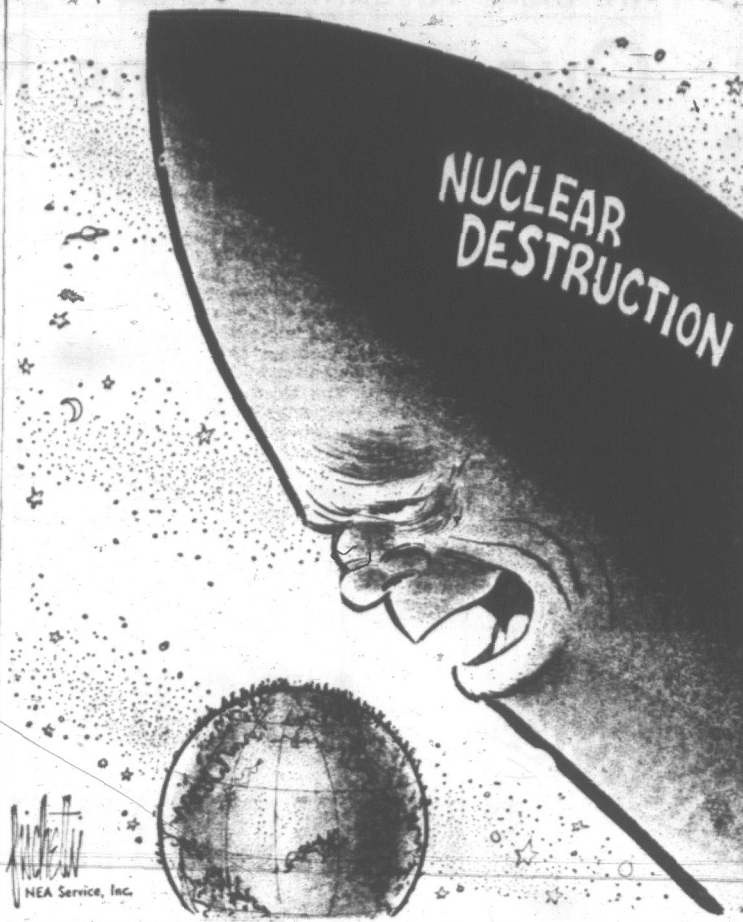
EMPLOYEES OF ST. JOSEPH'S Hospital have chosen a particularly appropriate way of expressing their appreciation for the services of their departing superior administrator.

They have ceremoniously presented to her their pledges for almost \$5,000 toward the construction of the new wing for which Sister

Mary Angelus has worked so tirelessly during her term in office.

Perhaps no other token could have been more satisfying to an administrator. This is a step toward an objective which will enjoy wide public support. A graceful and practical gesture has been made to an individual and to an institution which have earned a generous measure of good will in this community.

"I'm Nearsighted—You All Look Alike to Me"



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Old God and the New

MR. KHRUSHCHEV has lately achieved the ultimate intellectual triumph of all competent dictators. He has launched his attack on God. This is unlikely to alter the scheme of the universe in any serious degree, for it has already survived the attacks of men for quite a while, though whether they can survive the universe and their own interference with it is another question, still unanswered.

Meanwhile Mr. Khrushchev, unable to think of something new, is following the old, invariable, paradox of the greater dictators by excluding God from the universe and making himself a kind of human god.

Yet it is not clear that Mr. Khrushchev is an authority in this particular field, though he may know everything else. It is quite possible, on the contrary, that he knows very little about God, having devoted his life to other pursuits which lead in an entirely different direction.

Why we should suppose that a man understands how the universe is managed just because he knows how to enslave his fellow men is not entirely clear. Nevertheless, we are always attributing omniscience to men who are skilled only in some irrelevant field.

Thus the late Henry Ford used to give his opinion on everything under the sun and everybody was deeply impressed though he obviously knew only how to make automobiles. Every day some Hollywood actress explains how a perfect marriage is to be achieved, though next day her own will probably dissolve. Any politician who has learned to manipulate politics is quoted and respectfully heard if he gives his opinion on life, though his own may be a sham.

As it happened, I was reading a quaint old anthology of religious discussion when Mr. Khrushchev announced his final discovery that there is no God. It seemed to me that John Donne (a man of rather more spacious mind than the Russian dictator) had anticipated the latter's verdict thus: "There is not so poor a creature

but may be thy glass, to see God in. The great flat glass that can be made cannot represent anything greater than it. If every gnat that flies were an Archangel, all that could but tell me that there is a God; and the poorest worm that creeps tells me that."

MR. KHRUSHCHEV is in the headlines every day. Donne is largely forgotten. He knew what he was talking about—but he is no longer news. The gnats and the worms, however, are still around to tell us more than Mr. Khrushchev.

Then I read an extract from Sir Thomas Browne, written in 1642, a time of troubles. "There is," said he, "surely a piece of Divinity in us; something that was before the elements and owes no homage unto the Sun. Nature tells me I am the Image of God, as well as Scripture; he that understands not thus much hath not his introduction or first lesson, and is yet to begin the Alphabet of man. I am the happiest man alive: I have that in me that can convert poverty into riches, adversity into prosperity. I am more invulnerable than Achilles; Fortune hath not one place to hit me. In brief, I am content, and what should Providence add more?"

WELL, all this is not enough for men like Khrushchev. They must add more by denouncing Providence and assuming its place in the scheme of things. As Robert Louis Stevenson remarks in another extract I stumbled on today, men of this sort are too absorbed in their own bustle to see anything beyond it.

"Extreme busyness, whether at school or college, kirk or market," said Stevenson, "is a symptom of deficient vitality; and a faculty for idleness implies a catholic appetite and a strong sense of personal identity. There is a sort of dead-alive, hackneyed people about, who are scarcely conscious of living except in the exercise of some conventional occupation. . . . They cannot be idle, their nature is not generous enough; and they pass those hours in a sort of coma, what are not dedicated to furious mulling in the gold-mill."

THERE could be no better description of Mr. Khrushchev. He is too busy with his own little world, his own divinity, to see beyond it into the universe. But the universe doesn't read the headlines and doesn't care a hoot.

Peace Crusade

By VERA BRITAIN In Peace News

MY Victoria meeting (also full to capacity) was organized by a more original body only five months old, which calls itself "The Society for Peace by Peaceful Means."

It was started by a lively young local couple of Scottish origin, Glen and Rosemary Hamilton, who write articles on social questions which bring in the relevance of world peace. On their board of directors are individual members not only of Friends and Fellowship of Reconciliation, but from the Council of Women and the local University of British Columbia alumni. They are also original in allowing a few remarkably placid local Communists to address their envelopes and distribute their tracts, though they do not have them on their board of directors.

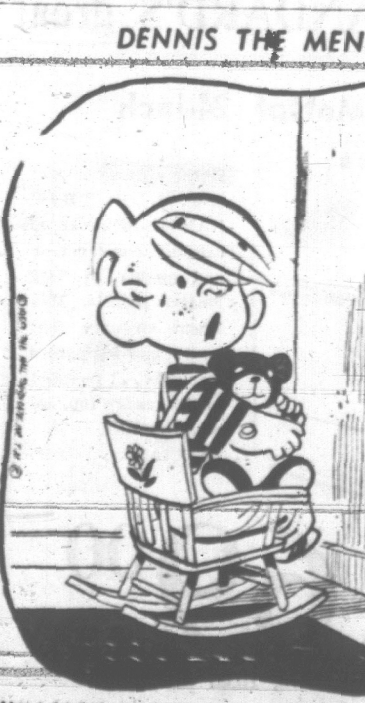
When one of these amiable Communists asked me a polite public question after the meeting, I took the opportunity of explaining. I hope with equal politeness—that though pacifists and Communists may work for peace by similar means, their basic ends are totally different.

I need hardly emphasize how vitally helpful it would be to British peace groups if even a sizeable minority of Canadians pressed for this policy (Ralph Allen's Maclean's Magazine argument to cut down arms spending and use the savings to help less fortunate countries).

It is greatly to the credit of these lovely Western cities that some citizens should so bravely implement their growing concern. Vancouver, for all its beauty, is a great port with many and complex relationships to countries across the Pacific, but Victoria, especially in spring, is a little earthly paradise where lotus-eating could be a great temptation. Full of retired British people and many others still working, it is as though Torquay had established itself on an island (as large as Wales), surrounded itself with snow-capped mountains, and floated to the edge of this idyllic ocean.

For the Easter weekend I am staying—

comfortably at the local Empress Hotel. Below me as I write at my sunny window are golden bushes of broom and rows of orange-centred daffodils like English daffodils gone to Heaven. But a brief three days of comfort after one has been the target for press-men, radio interviewers and organizers for three strenuous weeks is unlikely to interfere seriously with the driving tempo of a busy life. Perpetual, glorious and colorful comfort is more difficult to transcend, and these Canadians who have transcended it deserve to be watched and supported.



"HEY, MOM! YOU READY TO KISS AN' MAKE UP?"

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Strike and Government

AMONG the many big questions posed by the United States steel strike perhaps the most important is what should be the role of the Federal government. For there is much confusion about this. The strike is taking place just as Congress is working on a law for the regulation of labor unions, a law which calls for comprehensive and far-reaching Federal intervention in the internal affairs of the unions. Yet on the steel strike there are many, including now the President himself, who want no Federal intervention and wish to see the issue settled by the test of economic power.



Lippmann

The President's views on intervention in the steel controversy have crystallized only recently. A month ago, at his press conference of June 17, he was asked this question by Mr. Raymond P. Brandt of the St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Both the steel management and the steel unions are using self-serving statistics which are in great conflict. Is there any way that government can bring out some impartial figures on profits and wages and productivity so that people can understand the issues and make their own decision?"

Promised Study

The President answered Mr. Brandt, saying, "Well, I think you have asked about the most intelligent question on that particular question, particular matter; and I haven't thought about it in this particular way. . . . I don't know whether this would be helpful or not, but I'll take your suggestion and have it studied."

Last week, at his press conference on July 15, the President had had the matter studied. He had learned that "as far as a fact-finding board is concerned, I believe that all the facts are pretty well known. . . . In all our reports, in the labor statistics and the commerce and the other figures that are published, some quarterly, some monthly, they are all there. . . ."

Whoever did the studying of the question for the President did not understand the question, or he did not want the President to understand it. For while it may well be true that the "facts" are "all there" in some of the many reports that are published, how is the public to know, how is Congress to know, how are newspaper editors to know, how are the facts important and relevant? The task of finding the facts that matter and of judging how they matter is a semi-judicial function. It cannot be done

without a specialized inquiry by trained minds.

If there is no impartial tribunal to find the facts, then there can be no such thing as an enlightened public opinion. And if there is no enlightened opinion that can be brought to bear upon it, a strike of this magnitude must become a test of power in a whirl of propaganda and of prejudice.

When the President rejected the idea of a "fact-finding" which he had thought rather well of a month before, he affirmed a new doctrine: "I believe that we have got thoroughly to test out and to use the method of free bargaining." Where great and vital interests are involved how much free bargaining do we really believe in?

Strong Position

In the steel controversy today, the companies happen to have the stronger bargaining position, their customers have large stockpiles, public opinion is stoutly opposed to another round of wage and price increases. The union appears to be far from solid within itself.

But this favorable balance to the companies will not always be the case, and I wonder whether it is wise and prudent for them to set it up as a principle that in these great controversies involving the national interest the issue shall be decided by a contest of power?

I do not believe it is true, as has been said recently, that this is "one of the ways in which freedom functions." If freedom is to function it must insist that the struggle of powerful interests be regulated by national and just procedure. Freedom does not mean that the powerful interests shall fight it out as best they can.

National Interest

We live in a time when the vital industries and services of the nation are in the hands of giant companies and giant unions. We cannot entrust the interests of the nation to a combination of the companies and the unions, which is what we have had for some years until recently in the steel industry. Nor can we entrust the interests of the nation to a power struggle between the unions and the companies, however much this struggle be prettified by calling it "free bargaining."

In these great conflicts the national interest must be represented and asserted by the Federal government. The place to begin this is by a clarification of the contending claims. This alone may be enough to provide the basis of an opinion on which the government can exert its influence, and to which the public can rally.

As Our Readers See It

Pensioners and Transportation

Victoria is a very beautiful city, but there are few places that could not be improved.

Alderman Mooney, as reported in the papers, says that there is too much curb space taken by the B.C. Electric bus stops downtown, and I am sure he is backed by lots of other car owners. Of course car owners are paying a tax on cars, licences, gas, etc., and deserve some consideration.

What about the persons who are forced, through circumstances beyond their control, to depend on the bus for transportation to and from town. They have to pay some taxes too. In the first place, they have to walk long distances to the bus stops in the residential districts, and are refused even a seat to sit on while they wait for the bus, by the city fathers. These seats were going to be donated by business firms in the city as in Vancouver. Of course all our aldermen have cars. Pensioners, veterans and old age and blind, who do not drive cars are forgotten.

HERBERT WATSON,
President, VIRA, Victoria Branch.

Encouraging Lust to Kill

I would like to express my sincere appreciation of the stand taken by the Victoria Branch of the SPCA in criticizing the gift of a pair of falcons to Prince Philip in Victoria.

The fact that such a gift was chosen will be greatly deplored by many people, as it helps to perpetuate and encourage the lust of killing for sport, and causes suffering and distress to helpless creatures.

(Miss) G. M. WEBSTER,
2873-43rd Avenue W.,
Vancouver 13, B.C.

Leave Prospect Alone

Why don't they leave Prospect Lake alone? Mr. Chatterton has announced that he intends to establish a park at the north end of the lake. The history

of these lakeside "parks" has been a sordid one. There's Beaver, parts of Elk, all have unpleasant records.

Prospect Lake is a family lake and the property owners there are a settled lot and I am certain that they are content to do without juke boxes, hot dogs, hot rods, beer parties, broken glass on the beaches, smelly public toilets and all the other unpleasantness that goes with these resorts.

After all there are four access roads to the lake now, on any one of which the public can launch their speedboats, go water skiing, chase the wild fowl, disturb the nesting swans, throw bottles at the tame mallards and other similar pleasures.

The proposed site is a mud flat, all reeds and water lilies and a large amount of municipal funds would have to be spent on dredging before anyone could swim there. If the intention is to have a little children's play park with swings, see saws, etc., on the high ground at the back, the idea is an excellent one but if it is to be the other kind it is just not wanted.

F. B. F. NICHOLSON,
946 Oliver Street.

Question of Law

In the light of recent labor troubles in British Columbia it seems to me that some of our local scholars could be asked through your paper to express learned opinions rather than the usual diatribe of emotionalism and half-truth that seem of late to have become so prolifically sponsored by the ill-informed.

For a start here are some questions which will bear considerable thought:

1. Is there any great relationship between the law made by a legislature elected by a plurality rather than a majority vote and the expressions of disapproval of such law by large groups in our society? Is the maxim "Quod omnes tangit, ab omnibus approbatur" too far reaching? (What touches all should be approved by all).

2. Recent injunctions against labor show the judicial decision to be always on one side. Would not the public be better served by showing the reasons for this so that it would know that not only had justice been done but that it has appeared to be done?

Respect for the law is a far more potent instrument than fear. We must be able to cherish our legal machinery if not always for its wisdom then constantly for the honesty of its execution. The judiciary administers law, what else could it administer? The decision on facts relevant to a dispute must come before the consideration of legal consequences following the facts. The real technical authority of the judges rests in a psychological acceptance by the population of authority. Where legal authority stops short moral authority proves almost as formidable.

It has always been the custom of our people to respect the law whether it was good or bad legislation. When the development of law fails to keep pace with changing needs the dynamic reform by the supreme power of the people in parliament must take place. The judiciary must always be ready to accept as final the commands of the legislature.

"In a democracy the people who direct the officials are chosen by those whom the officials direct."

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From Our Files

July 23, 1899— Chattanooga, Tenn.: Negroes here have inaugurated the ancient voodoo dance and the entire Negro community has gone wild on the subject.

July 23, 1919— Ottawa: By the end of this year the government will have 20 ships with a total tonnage of 100,000, operating in the North Atlantic and Indian trade.

July 23, 1919— Montreal: Eight persons left hospital here today and hundreds of others felt shaky, overcome by heat and exertion at the C.Y.O. Worker movement rally here.

The Hoarder

"I WANT a box," said Laura. "A strong little cardboard box to mail David's forgotten camera to him in Calgary."

"Ask Emily," Jill said lazily. "She's the one with all the little cardboard boxes. Dozens of them in her bedroom cupboard. All full of stuff she can't bear to throw away!"

Emily chuckled. "I won't have you laughing at me and my cardboard boxes. Your little mania is pieces of string. Funny ones, all of us, I guess. Come on, Laura, let's see what we can find in the way of a box."

"What about this, Aunt Emily?" asked Laura.

"Full of oddments," said Emily, "but I can't make myself get rid of them. The psychiatrists would say that I suffer from a basic sense of insecurity, or some such nonsense. Your mother says, quite bluntly, that I'm a hoarder."

"Do you want these?" asked Laura, holding up two odd but brand new shoe laces. "Black and white and blue and white," said Emily. "I had them for some saddle oxfords in the 1940's. Yes, keep them, dear. One never knows when it might be useful to have a spare."

"This?" asked Laura. "A belt I wore on a little handloom. I had in about 1933. It went with a woollen dress I had. The dress has gone, but the belt's quite pretty."

"Does it fit you, Aunt Emily?" Laura asked.

"No, dear, I couldn't possibly get it round my middle these days. I really had a slim and pretty waist back in 1933."

"This?" asked Laura.

"We can't do them one by one," said Emily. "We'll be here all night if we do. Look, dear, would you like this pencil with the soft black lead? It's only a stub, but there's nothing like a really good black pencil."

"And would you like these four hand-made wooden buttons from a suit I knitted years ago? A nubby tweed wool with pretty colored flecks."

"And perhaps your mother'd like this little butter dish. Aunt Helen gave it to me one Christmas, and I don't quite know why I've never used it."

"What's this tiny picture in the little silver frame?" Laura asked.

Emily took it with a frown. "Do you know I don't know who it is. What a pretty girl with that sweet face and the curly hair. Not my side of the family. We all had very fine, straight hair. How tantalizing. Now I won't be satisfied until I know who it is, and where I got it from."

"I've found a box that'll do for David's camera," said Jill coming down from the upstairs room.

"We'd forgotten David and the camera," said Laura. "Now we won't need this box after all, Aunt Emily."

"Good," said Emily. "We'll just pop everything back again."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The Ruptured Disc

Diagnosis of a "slipped" or more properly speaking, a ruptured disc, is often difficult. Sometimes it is easy. It is highly important that the diagnosis be made as correctly as possible, because the operation is a serious one and the patient does not want to go to all the trouble and expense if he is going to be no better. And in the best of hands, there can be 15 per cent of poor results, with a return of the pain. Typical



Alvarez

sometimes of a ruptured disc is the sudden onset of terrible pain, perhaps in the lower back and often in the sciatic nerve, on the back of one thigh. The patient may say that, on a few occasions, while he was bending over to pick up something, he got a terrible crick in his back with such pain in one leg that for a while he could hardly straighten up or move. After this, for a while, he may have limped around, listed over to one side, and used a cane. Perhaps, after the passage of months, he got over his trouble. In many cases the great difficulty is to know if the pain is due to an arthritis.

If I had what looked like a slipped disc with a great deal of disability in my back and leg, I would like to go to a large clinic where, in the same office building, I could get consultations with a number of experts in this field. First, I would want a general examination, with a good x-ray study of the back. Ordinary films usually show nothing, but an x-ray study while air is being injected into the spinal canal may show a disc projecting back and pressing on nerves. Examination of the spinal fluid should then show signs of inflammation and irritation. I would want to be seen by an expert in arthritis, and also by an expert orthopedist who would check my back for strains and signs of tense muscles. Then, I would want to be checked by an expert neurologist who might show definite signs of injury to nerves running down to one leg.

Finally, I'd like to consult with a surgeon who has operated on hundreds of ruptured discs. After some years of this he will have a sixth sense which will tell him which patients he should operate on and which he

had better leave alone. But, as I said, even with all this careful examination, an operation might not help me. Because of this possibility, I would probably try first a lot of physiotherapy and perhaps a strong belt.

I have already commented in this column on the excellent reports which have come from Africa on the use of live virus vaccine which is given by mouth. What has been done has been to weaken or attenuate the viruses of polio so that, while they will still produce an infection in a child, they will not produce a serious illness or any paralysis. Much the same thing was done 150 years ago, with smallpox vaccine by passing it through a calf. In the calf it is changed into a virus which, except in very rare cases, produces only the so-called cow-pox. But this "attenuated" virus can usually protect the person against smallpox.

Mr. Marvin L. Kline, executive director of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, of Minneapolis, just wrote me that they have been having excellent results using this "live" vaccine at the University of Minnesota. In Colombia, in South America, 130,000 small children were similarly vaccinated. Practically all of the children in the city of Managua in Nicaragua were vaccinated in the summer of 1957 in order to stop an outbreak of polio. We hear that a live virus vaccine is being tested out on an enormous number of people in Russia. No bad results have been reported.

Now, of course, experts will be watching to see how much protection the children have, and they will want to find out how long the protection will last. They will also want to know how long the vaccine will keep in storage.

All persons who have the great sorrow of having a child with nephrosis, a form of kidney disease in which the patient usually swells up full of water, will be happy to hear that a new drug has just been reported on from the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City. It is called triamcinolone. It is a synthetic hormone of the cortisone family. Of 15 children treated with it, 10 promptly went into a complete remission, and four into a partial remission. Some of these, after slumping a bit, again got a remission when treated with the drug.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1959... 1,356.6 hrs.
Last year... 1,482.8 hrs.
Normal (45 years)... 1,368.6 hrs.
Precip. to date... 17.88 ins.
Last year... 9.17 ins.
Normal (71 years)... 13.13 ins.

DOMINION

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

SYNOPSIS

End of the two-week hot spell is in sight. Moist air from the Pacific is now working slowly into coastal regions of the province, producing cloudy skies over northern coastal regions and variable amounts of cloud at higher levels in the southern areas. Isolated thunderstorms are likely to occur this afternoon or evening over southern coastal mountains. Warm weather will last one more day in the southern interior but moderation in temperatures is to be expected in those regions in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Victoria—Sunny with cloudy periods today. Isolated high-level thunderstorms this eve-

ning. Cloudy and cooler Friday. Winds light variable. Low tonight and high Friday, 55 and 65.

Georgia Strait—Cloudy periods this evening with isolated thunderstorms at higher levels. Cloudy and cooler Friday. Winds light variable. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 60 and 72. Nanaimo 55 and 75.

West Coast—Cloudy tonight and cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Cooler Friday. Winds light today northwest 15 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria... 54 74 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria... 55 70 --

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's... 57 74 --

Halifax... 56 72 --

Montreal... 71 87 --

Ottawa... 64 87 --

Toronto... 67 89 trace

Port Arthur... 59 69 56

Winnipeg... 57 78 09

Regina... 48 79 --

Saskatoon... 51 82 --

Lethbridge... 60 88 --

Calgary... 54 84 --

Edmonton... 64 81 --

Kamloops... 60 102 --

Penticton... 62 100 --

Vancouver... 62 81 --

Kimberley... 53 92 --

Prince Rupert... 55 71 15

Prince George... 50 84 --

Fort St. John... 61 87 --

Whitehorse... 46 65 --

Seattle... 63 92 --

Portland... 63 91 --

Chicago... 70 90 79

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N. Westminster... 63 85 --

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

'Living Soil' Top Need

The growing of plants is something which can, I suppose, only be understood after a lifetime of study and experience.

As we go along through the years we discover certain things and establish certain principles which we believe to be correct.

Frequently we find that these principles are not infallible, and that they apply only under specific conditions.

One fact emerges clearly, after a study of even a few years, and that is, the condition

of the soil and its contents is of first importance.

When the soil is nicely balanced between clay and sand, and the humus content is being maintained by the constant addition of decomposing animal and vegetable wastes, the vast majority of ornamental trees, shrubs and flowering perennials rarely seem to need applications of fertilizer.

KEEP OFF PESTS

Not only does such an active and living soil produce better plants, it also appears to make the plants less attractive to pests and more resistant to disease.

Plants grown in poor soils lacking in humus, fed with fertilizers and protected with

sprays, do not seem to develop in the same way.

Certain groups of plants will ask for specific soil conditions, and by learning more about these groups we shall be able to meet their requirements for perfect development. But their fundamental need is still likely to be an active and living soil.

The more humus a soil contains the greater the population of bacteria which break down the waste and make it available to the living plants.

The more bacteria to be fed the faster the humus disappears and the more frequently must additions be made to maintain these apparently ideal conditions.

ISLAND DIGEST

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ROYAL PEN ROBBER CHEATED BY 'DOUBLE'

NANAIMO—And it was probably out of ink! Someone stole the wrong pen here last week shortly after the Queen and Prince Philip signed the city's guest book.

They had, obviously, intended to lift the Royal pen as a souvenir. But the pen used by the Royal pair was found inside the book.

A "spare" lying alongside was the pen stolen.

Council Protests \$5,700 Phone Bill

LIQUOR STORE WINDOW BROKEN

DUNCAN—Window on the door of the British Columbia liquor vendor's store was smashed Wednesday night between one and 2 a.m. but no liquor was taken.

NORTH COWICHAN—British Columbia Telephone Company has asked the North Cowichan municipality to pay \$5,700 or half the labor cost of re-locating telephone poles from the Bell-McKinnon Road.

The re-locating of the 162 poles has been made necessary by a ditching job done on the road by the municipality.

Cost of the job, to be undertaken by B.C. Telephone, is \$25,000.

"In this case we didn't actually cause the poles to be used," Reeve C. A. P. Murison commented.

Council will write the company protesting the high cost.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Riberton. Alberni—Annita L. Cape Horn. Harmae—Meishum Maru. Royal Roads—Acquila. Texada—Andros Star.

Fire Chief Resigns Post at Maple Bay

MAPLE BAY—Dave Garbutt has resigned from his post as Maple Bay fire chief.

"It is impossible for me to carry on as fire chief of Maple Bay for a number of reasons," said Mr. Garbutt in a letter to North Cowichan municipal council.

"I'd like to move a vote of thanks to Dave, he's the only chief they've had since the formation of the Maple Bay fire department and he's done a good job," said Coun. A. Staples.

Car Injury Suits Settled Out of Court

NANAIMO—Two Supreme Court actions involving claims for injuries from auto accidents were settled here this week.

Robert Shultz, injured near Wellington Sept. 22, 1956, was awarded an out-of-court settlement of \$21,000. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braithwaite and Mrs. Violet Rockliffe received an out-of-court settlement of \$10,500 for injuries sustained at Nanaimo River bridge July 14, 1958.

Rotary Gets \$300 For Plumbing At Chemainus Park

CHEMAINUS—Rotary Club here will be given \$300 of the \$400 left in North Cowichan municipal council's budget for the Chemainus Park development.

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Pilot Dies in Crash 500 Feet From Beach

QUALICUM BEACH—Seaplane pilot Albert Arthur Lutz, 39, Stuart Island, died here Wednesday night when his Cessna 170-B crashed into the water about 500 feet from the beach.

Hundreds of vacationers witnessed the tragedy.

Lutz was alone in the aircraft which sank in 20 feet of water. Freed from the cockpit by skindiver, David Rigby, and an RCMP constable he was unconscious when brought to shore and was pronounced dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

Eyewitness Douglas Fallo-way said "I was watching him. He was cruising along very slowly and fairly low, about 400 to 500 feet."

"I heard him increase his engine speed and then start into a turn. Suddenly he stalled, and nosed in."

"He almost did the same thing a few minutes earlier near the Qualicum Hotel."

There were dozens of pleas-

ure boats in the vicinity where the aircraft came down.

The victim, described as an experienced pilot, was a partner in a logging company

which operated at Bute Inlet.

He was flying his own plane to Qualicum Beach to pick up his wife, Gladys, who was staying with friends.

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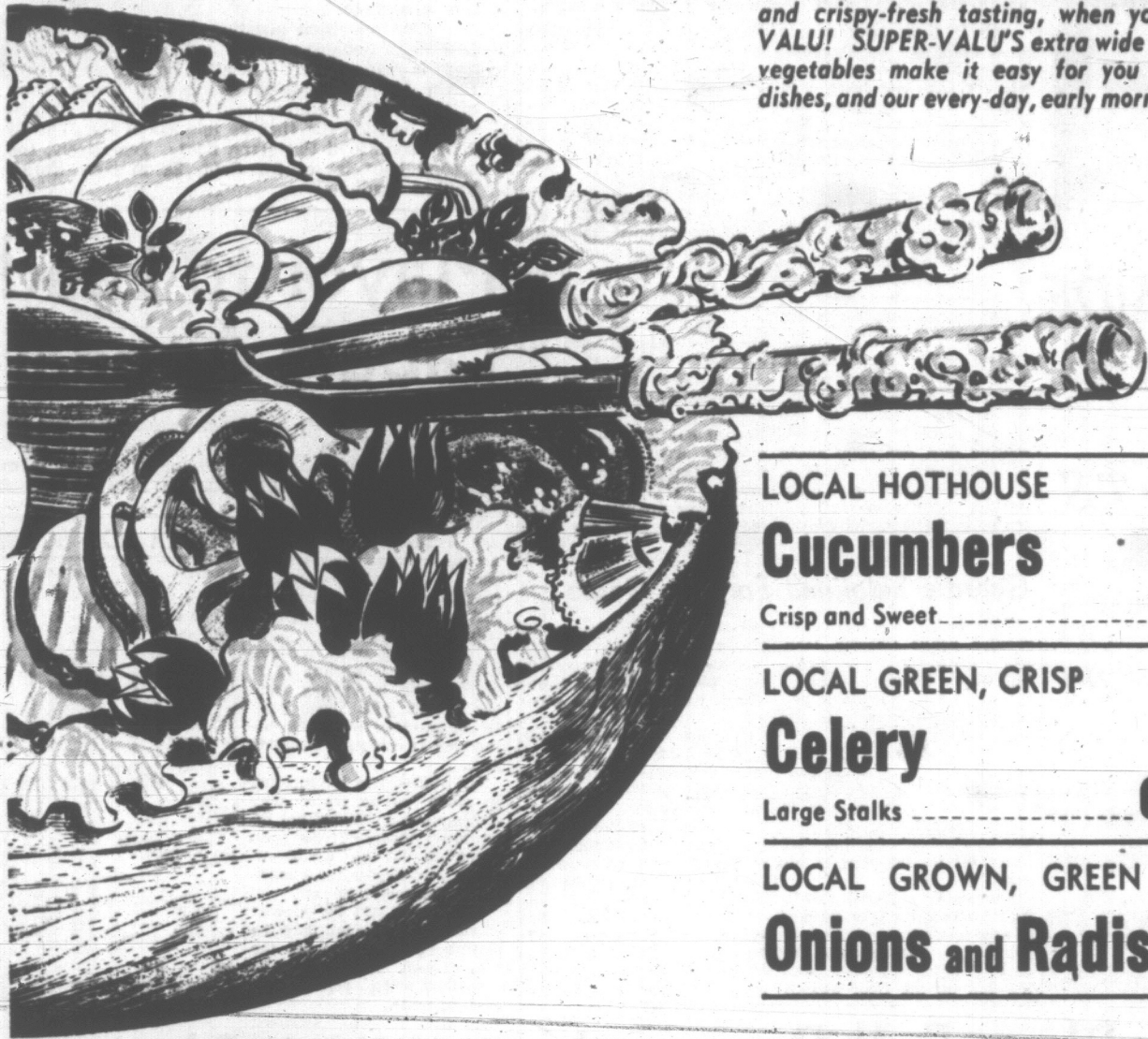
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THEY'LL HAVE EXPERIENCE ON THEIR SIDE

Among Victoria diamond stars of former years who will make one-day "comeback" at Royal Athletic Park Saturday are George Burns, Jack Curtis (centre) and Bob Whyte. They will be with old-timers squad which will meet Civic Employees' Association club during "Old-Timers' Day" program staged by Victoria Amateur Baseball Association. Burns, active from 1898 to 1912, will be oldest veteran attending. Curtis played from 1922 to 1935 and Whyte from 1909 to 1924. (Paul Jonas Photo.)

Oldsters in 'Comeback' But Just for One Day

Names to conjure memories back through Victoria's booming baseball years, names that once attracted bumper crowds to the city's baseball diamonds, are being mentioned again today.

Many of the old stars who were once well known to Victoria sports fans won't be making a one-day "comeback" at Royal Athletic Park Saturday when the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Victoria Amateur Baseball Association present "Old-Timers' Day" at Royal Athletic Park.

But a lot of them will be watching from the stands as

other diamond veterans meet a club from the Civic Employees' Association in an exhibition clash.

The game is scheduled to precede a regular Senior Amateur League doubleheader and will start at about 2 p.m., following introductions and marching displays by Eagles bands and drill team.

Pre-game festivities will start at 1 p.m.

A quick glance at the list of players who will be participating against the Civic Employees reads like a "Who's Who" of local baseball history: Stan Douglas, Scotty

Robinson, Jack Stratton, Tommy Restall, Maury Constable, Lloyd Cann, Al Latham, Noel Morgan, Ray Moretti, Mickey Bartkow, Vern Bowes, Ted Parkins, Ed Shepherd and Harry Holness.

To be introduced and watched from special seats in the stands will be George Burns, active from 1898 through 1912, Stuffy McGinnis (1922-35), Bill Bridgwood (1922-43), Art Webster (1919-32) and Bob Whyte (1906-24).

Others will attend as well, all making up a walking history of baseball in Victoria. Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Cliff Just Won't Stay Tucked Away in Shadow

Sepka's Five-Goal Display Hurts Irish Playoff Hopes

O'Keefe's 10, Shamrocks 8
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Jack Bionda casts a big shadow, but it still isn't large enough to cover Cliff Sepka. It proves, once again, that good things often come in small packages.

And if there ever was a good thing on the Memorial Arena floor Wednesday, it was the five-foot seven-inch Sepka. "Little Dynamite" did a good job of shattering Victoria Shamrocks' Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff hopes.

The 24-year-old speedster came up with his second five-goal performance of the year and tossed in a pair of helpers for good measure to spark New Westminster O'Keefe's to a 10-8 victory over the fading Irish.

Even "Mr. Big" Bionda, can't claim a five-goal outing this year. Sepka's seven-point performance boosted him into second place in the league's scoring race, one point ahead of Nanaimo's Skip MacKay. It also provides New Westminster with a second contender in the Maitland Trophy balloting, the most valuable

player award which Sepka won in 1955.

The diminutive right-handed shot now has 38 goals and 22 assists. Bionda, who was "held" to a pair of goals and one assist, remains far in front with his total of 55 goals and 63 assists.

In marking up their 15th win in their last 17 starts, O'Keefe stepped to within three games of clinching the Inter-City Lacrosse League title for a second straight year. Jake Proctor's Royal City team is now 11 points ahead of second-place Vancouver.

New Westminster took full advantage of an off-color Irish display to build up a big, 9-3 lead at one time in the third quarter and then coasted home. Only in the fourth quarter, when Shamrocks fired three unanswered goals, did Victoria pose any great threat.

Geordie Sidelined Early In Game

Victoria lost the services of regular goalie Geordie Johnston early in the second period. Substitute Donnie Hamilton turned in a commendable performance, particularly in the closing frame.

It was not known if Johnston would be available for duty when the two teams square off again tonight in New Westminster. Johnston was knocked out of action after being hit on the side of his head.

Shamrocks suffered their fourth straight loss because of an apparent reluctance to shoot and to run. Hesitancy on the part of defencemen to move the ball up the floor quickly

also cost the Rocks several breakaway chances Wednesday.

Coach Norm Baker was far from pleased with his team's effort, particularly the shooting.

"We just can't pull ourselves up," he said, then saved his other comments for a day when he would be "in a happier frame of mind."

Stew Smith led Victoria with two goals, singles going to Bob McKee, Derry Davies, Al Gill, Jack Showers, Tom Collett and Tommy Druce.

Les Norman was outstanding in the nets for O'Keefe, blocking a total of 39 shots. He was especially effective in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter.

TV's TELLING POWER HOLDS REMATCH IN U.S.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Ingemar Johansson said Wednesday there was no chance he would defend his heavyweight boxing title in Sweden unless a way was discovered to televise it in the United States at the same time.

"The television question decides big events of this kind," Johansson explained.

He made the remark after he and his advisor, Edvin Ahlquist, had conferred with Irving Kahn of New York. Kahn is head of the closed TV outfit which handled the theatre telecast of the June 28 Johansson-Floyd Patterson bout. Tentatively, the second bout is set for Sept. 22 in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Mayor to Lead Labatt Appeal

NANAIMO (CP)—Mayor Pete Maffeo will meet with Walter Fraser, Nanaimo's representative on the Inter-City Lacrosse League commission, to set in motion an appeal to reopen negotiations between Nanaimo Labatts and the ruling body.

The negotiations would follow a rupture between the groups over a one-year suspension handed to playing-coach Don Ashbee and the refusal of the league to censure two of its referees.

The decision came Wednesday night at a meeting of 21 players and executives from the Labatts with Mayor Maffeo in an effort to resolve the jumbled lacrosse situation here.

Mr. Maffeo told the meeting he could see no reason why the commission should not listen to an appeal. If the team executive did he would arrange with Fraser for a meeting in Vancouver, he said.

The mayor said the present situation concerns not only the players and executive but the fans as well. He appealed to executives and players to stay at their posts.

Earlier, it was reported some of the executive would resign over Ashbee's suspension for hitting referee Ernie Smith July 11. The entire executive resigned last week but stayed on the job after Mayor Maffeo intervened.

Team president Bob Fawdry told Wednesday night's meeting the suspension was the toughest ever imposed on a player and was tantamount to a two-year suspension because it came near the end of the season.

Those Skylarks Hum With Power

It's not expected to be a lark for the Victoria Vixettes. The city senior women's softball team meets the Bremerton Police Skylarks in an exhibition doubleheader at Central Park, Sunday. Game times are 1 and 3 p.m.

The Skylarks, tops in their league, boast a trio of hitters that seemingly are almost impossible to put out. They are Delores Helstrom, batting at .800 clip according to last reports; Bette Story, hitting .731, and Carol Jacobs, who boasts a .690 average.

Tops In Tee Test

Mrs. C. S. Humber won the "A" division of the ladies' par competition at Uplands Golf Club Wednesday, finishing one up. "B" division winner was Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, one down, and "C" division winner was Mrs. K. E. Wildman, one up.

Playing at Cloverdale last weekend, Brentwood dropped the opener of a three-game series 8-7, came back with a 7-6 victory but lost out in the final, 8-1.



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SPORTSCRIPT BY ERNIE FEDORUK

I envy persons who, during the week, are able to escape the heat and drudgery of mid-day by going swimming. It seems, however, you can't escape from everything.

The Crystal Garden proved to be a cool spot at noon Wednesday, and I enjoyed the respite.

I did not enjoy Jerry Howard's company. Under other circumstances, I suppose, I would have been privileged to meet him. Under the circumstances that prevailed Wednesday, the feeling was not exactly mutual.

There is something about Mr. Howard that I did not like.

I think it is his muscles. Standing next to this 27-year-old copy of Adonis, any sportsman with even the slightest paunch would feel insecure, insignificant and indecorous.

I happen to know Mr. Howard, all 200 pounds of him, was the professional "Mr. North America" of 1956 and 1957. This is why the sweet young things smiled at Howard and laughed at me.

It will also explain why other members of Len Loden's Watercade staff were eventually interviewed. Besides, why would a guy with all those muscles want publicity?

Diving for Retarded Children's Fund

Tonight in Memorial Arena—the Watercade starts a six-day stand that is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North in aid of the Kiwanis retarded children's fund.

To those who appreciate slapstick, music, dancing and singing with their athletics, I would venture to predict "dis is d'place." The comedy, music, dancing and singing will be left to other pages of your family newspaper.

On the athletic ledger, however, is diving. And that, coming from one who used to perform a fair-to-middlin' cannon-ball, has always been the most spectacular and enthralling of water sports. (Excluding the cannon-ball).

The divers include John Edwards, Stan Dudak, Freddie Randall, Charlie Arken and Alvin Dango, the two-time South American champion from Brazil.

The appearance of Dudak and Randall, 1955 AAU gymnastics champion, is one of those quirks of fate that occurs every so often in sports.

Randall first saw Dudak in action about 10 years ago in a New York water show. The budding young gymnast, a teen-ager then, was verily impressed.

"Stan was the first 'spotter' I ever saw," said Randall. "You know what a spotter is... he hits the board, takes off and does a somersault, lands back on the board and then takes off again into his dive. Stan did that with a triple and a half twist as his finishing dive."

Oh, Yes, It's a Very Small World

"It was one of the greatest dives I ever saw. Dudak became my idol and I used to go back every year just to see him."

Now, 10 years later, the idol and idolater are wowing 'em together.

The modest Dudak is recovering from a shoulder separation that ended his "spotting" days. It's a difficult trick at the best of times, but the veteran diver still manages to come up with other show-stoppers from his repertoire.

There's also one page in Dudak's book that even Jess Lyons—the show's publicity man—didn't know about. Dudak was one of the first divers in the U.S. to come up with a "back one-and-a-half somersault with a one-and-a-half twist." It is as impressive as it sounds.

Stan believes he originated the dive, but he won't say it. That was back in the 1930s, even the date had to be pried out of him.

"He is," sighed Lyons, "a very modest fellow. ... and a darn good diver."

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"I'd go along with Crumleigh's claim of a hole-in-one if his witnesses were a little more reliable!"

Sparling Ousted By Injury

Defending champion and current leader in the 16th annual Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Tournament, George Sparling, is out of competition.

He wasn't defeated, but sidelined by the recurrence of an old back ailment that made further play towards a second straight John Hart Trophy win all but impossible.

He recorded a field-leading 78 in the opening round Wednesday.

Sparling's withdrawal left Col. Larry McCooey in the lead with an 81, two strokes ahead of Harold Lineham.

Play today was held at Victoria Golf Club. Final will be played at Uplands Golf Club Friday.

JORDAN PLANS PUNCH-FOR-PAY DEBUT

Gene Beating Por Ring Door

A 19-year-old Victoria resident who sharpens his punching by beating a door plans to embark on a professional boxing career July 30.

Gene Jordan, Ottawa-born featherweight, is scheduled to meet Noel Morphin in Boise, Idaho, in a six-round battle on that date.

The 126-pound southpaw reports an unusual training program. In his own words, "not rich enough" to afford the niceties of ring equipment such as practice bags, Jordan uses a shed door behind his King's Road residence in order to sharpen his punch.

"It's solid," he explained. "I

can tell what I'm doing wrong when I hit it."

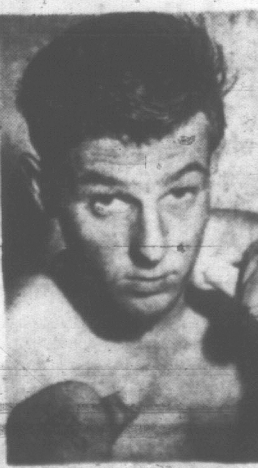
SIX KNOCKOUTS

Son of "Mike O'Hara," former contender for the Canadian middleweight crown, the five-foot, three-inch brawler claims a fine amateur record.

Fighting mostly in eastern Canada, Jordan posted 10 victories and a draw in 12 bouts. Six of the wins were via the knockout route.

In training since March, Jordan predicts another KO in his pro debut. "It won't go more than two or three rounds," he states confidently. "Morphin is strictly a boxer and I feel I can drop him early."

GENE JORDAN



SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. Senior "B" League: Jokers Hotel vs. Navy, Central Park; Tudor House vs. MacNuts, Heywood Avenue Park.

7 p.m. Senior Amateur League: Pagen vs. Naval Vets, Royal Athletic Park.

8 p.m. Senior Amateur League: Eagles vs. Wakeman-Trimble, Royal Athletic Park.

8:45 p.m. Senior Open League: Section One: Half Way House vs. Farmer Construction, Central Park.

8:45 p.m. Senior Open League: Section Two: MacNuts vs. Six Mile House, Heywood Avenue Park.

9 p.m. Senior Amateur League: Pagen vs. Naval Vets, Royal Athletic Park.

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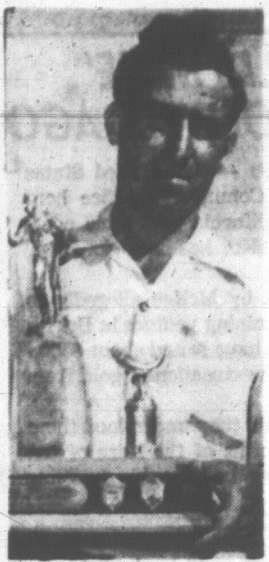
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Bedard Ace In Net Deck

MONTREAL (CP) — Australia is heavily favored to beat Canada in the Davis Cup matches here this weekend, but Canadian captain Lorne Main isn't writing off his team's chances.

"Bob Bedard can win two singles matches for us," Main said. "Then we'd need only a break in one of the other singles. In doubles—well, the Australians have always been tough in doubles."

Main said Bedard, a 27-year-old Davis Cup veteran from Sherbrooke, Que., can beat and has beaten some of the world's top tennis players.

In the past, he said, Bedard has won over world-ranking players including Dick Savitt of the United States, Ramnathan Krishnan of India, and even Roy Emerson of Australia.

Emerson and Rod Laver were picked today to go

against Bedard and Don Fontana in the opening singles matches Friday.

Emerson, 22, goes against Fontana, 28, of Toronto in the first match and Laver, 20, meets Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., in the second match.

On Sunday in the final singles Laver is to play Fontana and Bedard to meet Emerson.

"The Australians had a hard time beating Mexico," Main said.

"The series could have gone either way. And if Mexico had won, I would have said our chances of beating Mexico here would be 50-50."

"I'm not saying Australians are weak—they never are. I will say they haven't the great kind of team they used to have."

Main said Bedard's mental attitude and physical condition are perfect.

Dorothy Rules At Gorge Vale

Mrs. Dorothy De Girolamo is the new holder of the Gorge Vale ladies' golf championship.

The former Canadian junior ladies' champion defeated Shirley Naysmith, one up. Other flight results were:

First—Miss N. O'Connell def. Mrs. J. Christie. Second—Mrs. C. Rickards def. Mrs. E. Carroll. Third—Miss I. Stock def. Mrs. R. Wadell. Fourth—Mrs. A. Cook def. Miss I. Fletcher. Fifth—Mrs. C. Smith def. Mrs. R. Poulsen. Sixth—Mrs. D. Rennie def. Dr. A. Underhill. Seventh—Miss R. Roberts def. Mrs. F. Groom.

Gordon's Four Sparks Saanich

Jim Gordon fired four goals Wednesday as Saanich Farmers defeated Victoria City 9-3 in midweek lacrosse action at Memorial Arena.

Brad Restall fired a pair for the losers.

Saanich Farmers—Jim Gordon 4, Terry Simpson, Phil Cook, Rickie Gordon, Dave Tait and Doug Little. Total—9.

Victoria City—Brad Restall 2, and Keith Campbell. Total—3.

O. C. CRICKET

Worcestershire 281, Kent 26 for 1. Lancashire 108, Middlesex 127 for 4. Leicestershire 20, Essex 37 for 1. Yorkshire 197, Ireland 87 for no wicket.

Hampshire 201, Somerset 41 for no wicket. Warwickshire 347 for 4 declared. Gloucestershire 32 for no wicket. Glamorgan 28, Sussex 4 for 1 wicket.

Surrey 236, Surrey 4 for 1 wicket.

Marlybone on Way

LIVERPOOL (CP) — The Marlybone Cricket Club team left Liverpool Wednesday aboard the liner Caronia for a Canadian tour. It is due in Montreal July 29. The 13-member side will play 20 matches in 12 cities across Canada.

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LADDER DERBY

A 21.15-pound salmon just wasn't big enough to hold first place on the Victoria-Saanich Ithlet. Anglers' Association derby ladder for Fred Fendley this week.

Two larger, button-sized fish were registered Wednesday, pushing Fendley down to the third rung.

C. Taylor took over first place with a 26-pound spring

while the second step was claimed by Roger Dysart with a 22.10-pound catch.

1—C. Taylor 26.00
2—Roger Dysart 22.10
3—Fred Fendley 21.15
4—J. B. Wadell 21.05
5—H. Rockford 21.02
6—Harold Nutson 20.99
7—Dennis Parcell 19.94
8—P. Turner 19.91
9—J. Bowles 19.82
10—Paul Jones 9.96
11—Dan Thomas 9.94
12—Sparky Romano 9.89
13—Jerry Pettie 8.78
14—Dave George 8.96
15—Frank Jenvey 9.12

Moose Herds Dwindle In Chilcotin Section

Moose hunters in the Chilcotin area appear due for poor shooting this year.

Eric Collier, trapper and

big-game guide in the area, told a meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association this week that the moose population in the area has been badly depleted.

Collier, who has lived at Riske Creek in the heart of the Chilcotin for 40 years, stated that ticks are taking a heavy toll.

He also spoke out against the killing of antlerless moose, and went on to offer fair proof through the medium of slides for his belief that a moose calf is unable to survive a winter without its mother.

Thus, he said, by killing a cow moose, a hunter is actually destroying two animals.

TRAP SHOOT CARDED

The slides were taken during a 15-year period in the Riske Creek territory and were well received by about 100 sportsmen at the meeting.

Fish and Game Club members felt that his words could be applied to the seasons on antlerless deer which have been in effect on Vancouver Island during the last few years.

Plans were announced at the meeting at the game club's Goldstream clubhouse for a merchandise trap shoot on Aug. 16.

Cowichan Council Refuses Support

NORTH COWICHAN — A request from K. B. McKenzie, chairman of the British Columbia Amateur Sports Council, for financial support to send athletes to the Pan-American games was turned down by North Cowichan council Wednesday.

"I think if we are going to give money to amateur sports we should start right here at home," said Coun. A. Staples.

"We'd be better off if we put it on the park in Chemainus," said Coun. Gerry Smith.

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(From CP Reports) Canadian football teams who seemingly sign players with an almost reckless abandon in the spring and early summer months apparently chop 'em just as fast once training camps open.

Ottawa Rough Riders, for example, trimmed four im-

ports and three Canadians from their camp. Americans released were halfbacks Gerry Eddy, Ray Schamber and Clay Giles, and end Bob Borah. Homebrews let go by Ottawa were Bob Hughes, Ron Gauthier and Earl Blackadder.

Other coaches, like George Terlep of Saskatchewan

Roughriders and Wayne Robinson of B.C. Lions, are just honing their axes. Both will undoubtedly put their weapons to use after tonight's exhibition meeting in Vancouver.

The exhibition, with a turnout of more than 23,000 fans expected, marks Robinson's debut before the home fans.

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Family Doctor Beats 'Squad'

EDINBURGH (CP)—A Saskatchewan general practitioner told British and Canadian

doctors today that 90 per cent of patients' illness can be treated by the family doctor.

Discussing the Prairie practitioners' viewpoint, Dr. C. J. Houston of Yorkton said that a good general practitioner can give better service and get better or equal results than if treatment and diagnostic services are separated.

"I feel strongly that the general practitioner who knows his patient, his home, friends, moods, problems and social and economic status will make fewer errors in evaluation of these factors than will be made by a squad of able visiting nurses, social workers and psychologists."

The Prairie physician put it this way in addressing the Canadian and British Medical

Associations, meeting in joint session here: Canadian doctors carry out a much wider variety of medical procedures than do their counterparts in the United Kingdom. The work of the Prairie practitioners is concentrated largely in a hospital and their office. Little time is wasted.

A patient is a free agent. He may consult any doctor of his choice anywhere in the province and is entitled to hospital care in any hospital.

Dr. Houston said Prairie doctors frequently are better qualified to handle psychological illness than are specialists.

"In the hands of the Prairie doctor we may say the psychological factor will receive rather practical and common-

sense evaluation rather than scientific study. Yet because of the intimate relationship between the patient and the doctor the percentage of error is small and subject to constant re-evaluation."

Big Alberta Blaze Partly Controlled

EDMONTON (CP)—A 32,000-acre fire, burning out of control in the Birch Mountains area of northeast Alberta for more than two weeks, has been brought under partial control, the lands and forests department said Wednesday.

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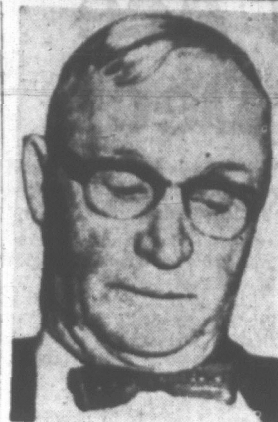
WHEN CASTRO QUIT, HE QUIT 'TRULY'

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro told an audience of textile workers Wednesday night "when I resigned as prime minister, I resigned truly."

Making his first public appearance since last Friday's television program in which he ran President Manuel Urrutia out of office by accusing him of being a near traitor, the bearded revolutionary leader said:

"This is not a sentimental question for me, but rather a question of analyzing which is better—to help the revolution from many angles or to let the enemies of the revolution present me as a tyrant."

Organized farmer and worker support for Castro and his policies mounted Wednesday. Cuba's big Confederation of Labor moved through a strike call to get him back at the head of the government.



JAMES HARRISON MCKEE ... no go in California

McKEE'S 'GOLD MINE' CLOSED 2 MONTHS AGO

SEATTLE, Wash. (CP)—The United States Securities and Exchange Commission office here said Wednesday that a California gold mine operated by James Harrison McKee has been closed for the last two months.

The mine was started by McKee allegedly to recoup losses in an earlier mining venture in British Columbia. McKee is said to have raised about \$500,000 in promissory notes for extraction of gold from sands of the Fraser River.

Commission officials said they understood there had been a dispute over terms of the lease of the California mine and McKee had trouble fulfilling financial commitments.

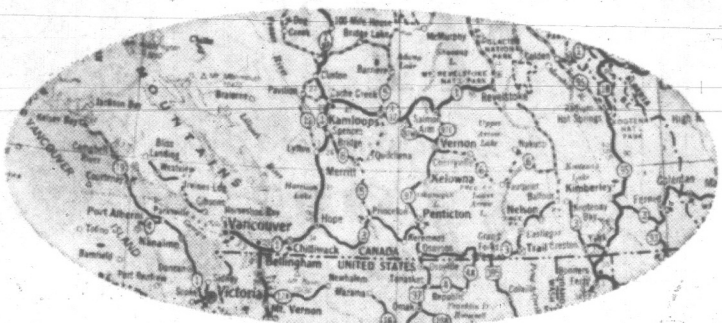


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ROVANIEMI, Finland—The train for the north was crowded as it left Helsinki. Midsummer's Eve is the celebration of the year in Scandinavia, and everyone tries to go to his hometown for the festivities. When I applied, there weren't any berths left, they'd all been booked weeks ahead; but I settled comfortably in the first-class coach. A word of warning — don't travel second class in Finland

for more than a very short journey. There are only hard wooden benches, nothing like our day coaches in Canada.

We traveled north through the night, skirting the Gulf of Bothnia past Oulu and Kemi, then followed up the great drainage of the Kemi River. There was no dining car on the train, so people dashed madly off at any station where we stopped for even a few minutes. I came near to getting a cup of coffee several times in the early a.m., but never quite before the train whistle sounded and we all hopped on again. At last we came to a small station where tables were set out right on the platform — pots of geraniums on white tablecloths. Here was breakfast at last. There was no need to hurry at this particular station, I was told, the train conductor owned the restaurant, and he always waited for everyone to finish. Coffee, beautiful coffee, in large cups was waiting, and sweet rolls, pastries, sausages and delicious fresh-milk cheese. Smart fellow, that conductor.

Town Rebuilt

In the afternoon we reached Rovaniemi in the Arctic Circle. The town was burned to the ground by the Germans as they withdrew north to Norway. Nothing was left but an old shed. It is remarkable to see a town of 20,000 inhabitants, modern stores, offices, hotels and large suburban area, all built in the last 15 years.

Rovaniemi is the unofficial capital of Lapland — the area that stretches from the White Sea in U.S.S.R. to the northern fiords of Norway, the home of the nomadic Lapps.

They are quaint little people, really quite short, with tanned skin, high cheekbones and black hair. Their original livelihood as reindeer herders is dying out, and they are in much the same plight as our Eskimos. Handicrafts have been encouraged, and what I saw of their lovely bone and wood carving, the soft, brightly colored moccasins and caps and the woollen woven rugs with intricate designs called "Lapin Raanu," convinced me that there would be a world market for their arts.

Moving Ceremony

On Midsummer's Eve, as was the old custom, everyone hiked to the top of Ounasvaara, a nearby hill, where we took part in a moving ceremony around the blue and white Finnish flag. At midnight we watched the sun go lower and lower in the northern sky, then start rising again, without setting. There was no dusk at all. From where I stood, I could see hill after hill of pine, spruce and birch forest, broken by ribbons of lakes and rivers. Farther down the hill, stalls were set out under the trees, where you could buy coffee, cakes and a drink called Lapin Hilla. The dancing and games carried on until morning in the bright sunshine.

A day later the Finnish lumberjacks' championships, "Tukkilais Kilpailut" were held on the Kemi River. Boats raced not only down the rapids, but were strenuously poled back up in the shallows. Men raced nimbly over log booms; two falls and you were disqualified. But the most exciting race was down the rapids, each competitor standing on a single log. We couldn't see the logs in the water half the time. They flailed the water with a pole for balance, but some still got the icy swim to the waiting boats.

Strange Beauty

Rovaniemi Church isn't as modern in design as some in the south, but its familiar style has a strange beauty set against the deep green of the surrounding hills. Inside, a huge fresco in rich blues, purples, greens, takes up the whole front of the church. Christ is standing on a hill. Beneath Him on the right, Christians are worshipping in His brightness; while on the left, others are turning away into the shadows. Two tiny figures huddle at the edge of the darkness.

The background is typical of northern Finland—pine and spruce forests with groves of birch trees, and in the distance the tundras. I was drawn to it again and again during the service. It breathed Life. It is one of the most beautiful things that I have ever seen. How can I omit telling you that a forester, Lennart Segerstale was the artist?

Honors From Milan

At Oikarainen, on a quiet country road, a few houses stand near the river, and anyone would mistake them for a small farm. It's incongruous somehow, to find an artist's studio here at a latitude very near our "Arctic Ocean," but here the Saanios live. I was there twice, and would dearly love to go again. Matti Saanios is the painter and photographer, and his wife Elsa Montell Saanios designs the Lapin raanu. Already her work has won honors at the Milan Art Exhibition and at the Brussels World Fair.



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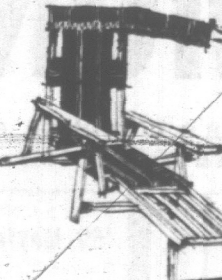
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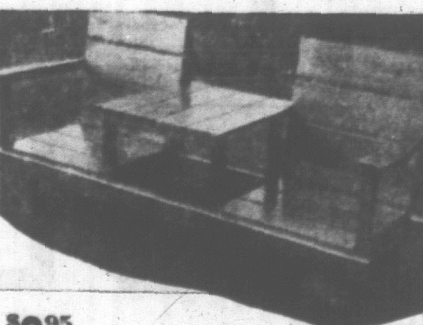
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'No, No, No'—Whose Voice Was It?

OTTAWA (CP)—A neighbor of Joan de Marcy told Wednesday night of hearing anguished, low-pitched cries of "No, no, no" coming from the home of the 20-year-old model the morning she lost her life.

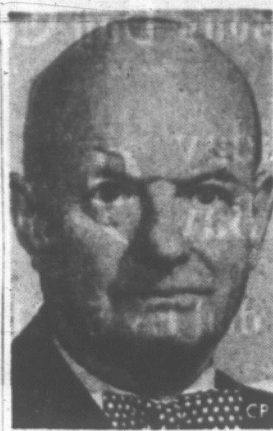
Alfred Morrison, the neighbor, said he also heard the sound of breaking glass and saw a hand briefly extended in a room at the back of the de Marcy home.

He could not tell a coroner's jury whether the voice he heard was that of a man or that of a woman; neither could he say whether the hand belonged to a man or a woman.

However, his wife testified, "I will always say" that the voice she and her husband heard was that of a woman.

Sixteen witnesses were called as the inquest into the pretty brunette's death opened in No. 1 police station here.

Then the hearing was adjourned to July 28 when seven or eight more witnesses, including Mrs. De Marcy's French-born husband, are scheduled to testify.



WATCHDOG of the public purse, federal auditor-general Watson Sellar, announced today that he will retire on his 65th birthday, August 6, ending what has been described as a brilliant career in which he fearlessly criticized government departments if he thought they were spending money unwisely.

Planes to Fly Armed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Previously unarmed United States navy patrol planes in Alaska will carry loaded guns in the future, the commander of the Alaska sea frontier said Wednesday.

"They tell us to carry bullets, and we carry bullets," Rear Admiral Arnold McKechnie said in commenting on a recent navy order that all planes flying within range of Communist shores be armed.

The navy operates 12 patrol planes from its bases at Kodiak and Adak. They fly chiefly over the Bering Sea, through the narrow corridor that separates Russian-owned Big Diomed Island from the U.S.'s Little Diomed Island. The planes also patrol south of the Aleutian Island chain to keep track of fishing fleets.

The planes never before have been armed and ready for action "on regular patrols," Admiral McKechnie said.



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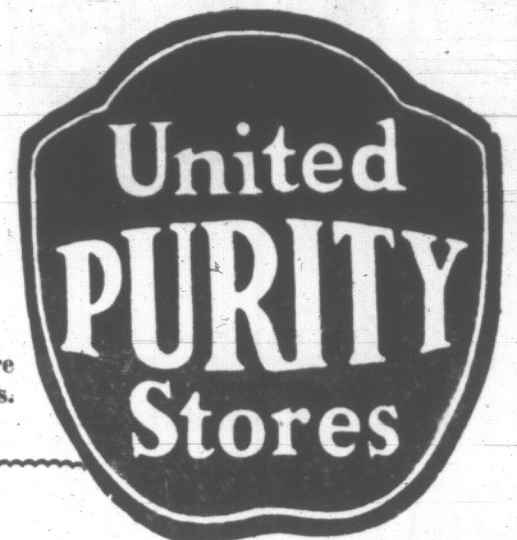
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New Road Open To Buttle Lake

A new public access to Buttle Lake, using a good road through Elk Lake Timber Company preserves and Crown lands, has been arranged by the provincial highways department.

Buttle Lake, part of the Strathcona scheme (B.C. Power Commission hydro project west of Campbell River) is planned for development as a holiday paradise by the recreation and conservation department.

The public road into Buttle Lake has been in a state of

disrepair which made it impassable to most cars. The new route, never used as a gateway to Buttle before, is part of an old construction road used when the Upper Campbell dam was built. Three miles longer than the Elk River route, it is narrow but has not gates and is scenic.

Highways department officials said signs will be posted. The road is reached by taking the public road from Campbell River, past Forbes Landing and Echo Lake to Elk River Camp 8.

B.C. Man Drowned In Washington Lake

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP)—John Spencer Tracy, 25, a South Burnaby, B.C. logger, drowned Tuesday in Plummer's Lake where he and a companion had stopped to swim as they were returning home from a vacation trip. Leonard Whitehouse, Vancouver, B.C., told police Tracy disappeared as he was moving their car from the main highway to the opposite side of the lake.

The first printing press in Canada was set up at Halifax in 1751 by Bartholomew Green.



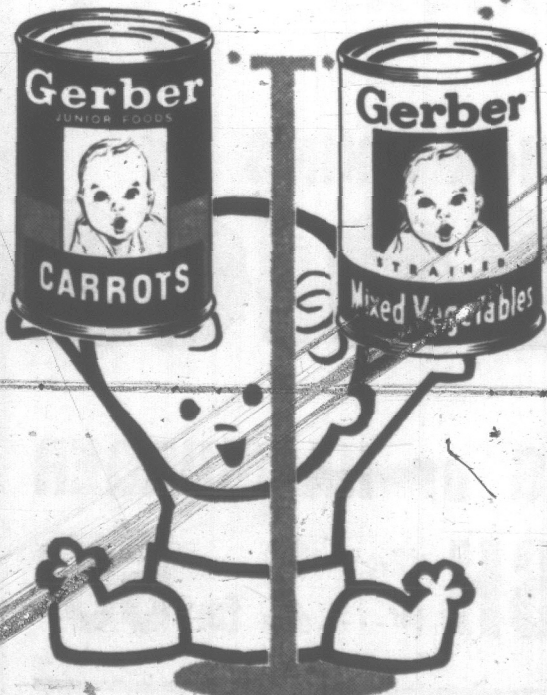
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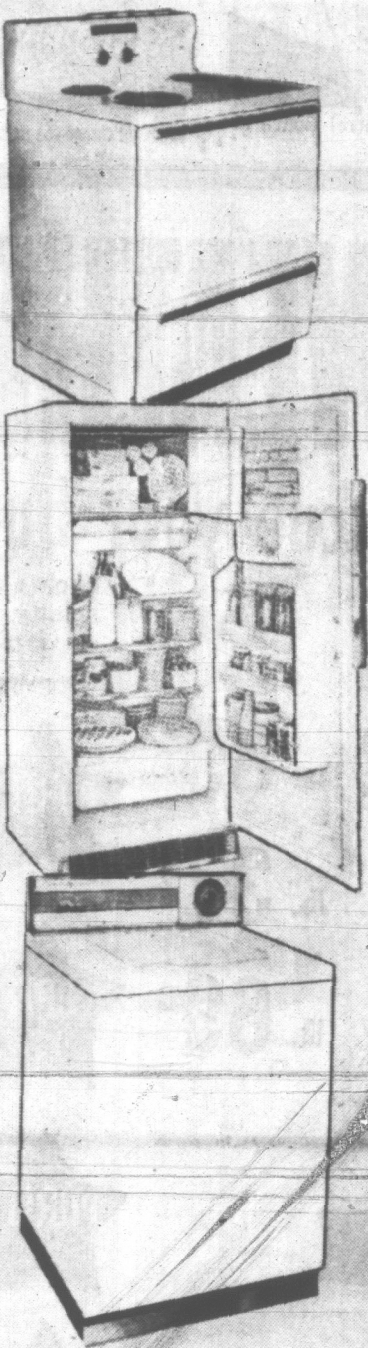
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Pauline Johnson Jellies—Fresh, delicious, fruit-flavored raspberry, lime, orange, lemon and ginger pectin jellies dusted with sugar, and a cooling candy treat for Summer. Reg. 80c lb. Special, lb. 63c

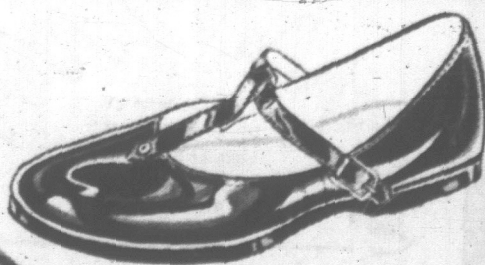
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WATER IS THEIR STAGE

Grace and beauty of a musical water extravaganza starts at 8.15 tonight in huge portable water "stage" going up today in Memorial Arena. Holiday Watercade will run six days with families invited tonight, children free. Pretty participants (above), some of 30 who will perform songs, dances and comedy, are

preparing "behind scenes" for fabulous acts. Show is sponsored by North Kiwanis in aid of retarded children. Left to right, Mavoreen O'Keefe, Mary Stewart, Pat Mercuri, Wolly Walz, Adelaide Lioi and Claudett Fournier.—(Times Photo.)



... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Fireworks at opening night of Apollo Art Gallery on Broad Street ...
He: "What's that — a forest fire?"
She (sibilantly): "Shut up, you ass, it's a study of Victoria Harbor and the artist is standing right behind you."

"See you later, Sir," said Empress hotel waiter Joe Heral as he served breakfast to operatic baritone, Roald Reitan this morning.
Both are performing in tonight's concert at the Butchart Gardens — Mr. Reitan as featured soloist; Mr. Heral as flautist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra.
"Victoria musicians must be a versatile lot," commented Mr. Reitan. "I am told you have your hair cut by violinists and harpists."

Who was the irreligious joker who placed a saucy French novellette on the literature rack at Christ Church Cathedral?
Thanks to the vigilant Cathedral staff it didn't stay there long.

I'm told there is a garage just north of Duncan which bears the sign Custer's Gas Stand.
Sounds as if the proprietor is cashing in on the famous Last Stand taken by General George Custer in 1876.

Arthur Mayne's new B.C. adventure serial *Death Walk in the Saturday Evening Post* is fast moving towards an exciting climax — and Arthur, who lives at 2228 Arbutus, Gordon Head, is now awaiting publication of his story in book form.
He tells me it will contain details and incidents omitted from the serial.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Visitors Day will be held Friday by youngsters and supervisors at five Oak Bay playgrounds.

Displays of tumbling, woodwork, ceramics, handicrafts, interpretive dancing and other themes will be held at Windermere, Lafarge, Firemen's, Willows and Carnarvon Parks.

Fifty students from the University of Washington, Seattle, will spend next weekend in Victoria making their headquarters at the Dominion Hotel.

From the hotel the students will split up into parties for tours of the city. They will dine at the Princess Mary and Net Loft restaurants Saturday night and tour the Butchart Gardens Sunday afternoon.
They will travel to and from Victoria by steamer.

A coroner's jury will inquire into the death Tuesday of three-year-old Debora Jennett Shine, 915 Bowdley, at an inquest set for 9 a.m. Friday at McCull's funeral home.

The girl died of injuries received when run over by a milk truck outside her home and was dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital. Parents are army Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shine.

Back to Jail Goes Forger For 2 Years

After spending most of the last five years in jail, a Vancouver butcher is headed back behind bars, this time for two years in B.C. Penitentiary.

Roy Paddison, 36, who faced two charges for uttering forged cheques in Victoria and six similar charges, transferred here from Vancouver, was sentenced today by Magistrate William Ostler.

He imposed the same sentence on each charge, to be served concurrently.

"Certainly, it can only be described as tragic that a comparatively young man like yourself should deliberately be sentencing himself to the best years of his life in jail," Mr. Ostler said.

"I wish there was something I could say or do which would put you on the right track. If you don't see it yourself there is nothing I can do."

Paddison said he was released from jail June 9 after a 16-month sentence for forgery.

He said he had been in and out of jail since 1954, but for 10 years prior to that he had been law-abiding.

"What's the matter? Do you like being in jail?" asked the magistrate.

"No, I sure don't," Paddison replied.

Victoria's HMC Dockyard and Esquimalt navy base will be visited by 17 members of Britain's Imperial Defence College, July 30.

Their call here is part of a month-long tour of Canadian and United States defence establishments in Calgary, Vancouver and Whitehorse.

The group will consist of students and staff of the college.

Peter Corry, 24, of 908 Arundel, was treated for face abrasions and a cut knee and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after his car was in collision with a pole at Quadra and North Park about 10.15 a.m.

Saanich fire department temporarily lifted its ban on open rubbish fires for one day as the recent dry spell was broken by light rain and cooler weather this morning.

Wednesday saw the greatest call on local fire departments since the hot weather began, with four major grass and rubbish fires attended in the city, Oak Bay and Saanich.

WORK WANTED

U.K. Girls 'Do' Canada On Cheap

Hitch-hiking across Canada has had both its fair and dark moments for blond Margaret Windsor and brunette Elizabeth Foster, schoolteachers from London, England.

They arrived here Wednesday after spending the amazing amount of \$18.50 each in travels since leaving Montreal June 3.

But the attractive 22-year-olds have even topped this in cautious coin coverage.

They left England in January with \$28 each on a "come now pay later" flight. They plunked down \$18 per girl for the trip and arrived in Montreal with a 10-spot apiece.

The determined pair, honest as some of their subsequent nights, were long, worked in Montreal to pay back the money owing. Margaret taught; Beth was a receptionist.

HIT CHICAGO

From Montreal — hitch-hiking, they headed west and even managed to spend a few days in Chicago with "very" distant relatives of Beth.

It was a buckshoe stay. In Winnipeg, they slept in a drive-in theatre for four nights. They didn't like the movies much.

They intended to sleep out at Banff until hearing the resort was "riddled with bears."

So the girls piled into a tent. So did a wandering bear. "I woke up and there he was. I didn't dare breathe," said Beth. The bear sniffed once and bumbled away.

Hitchhiking, the pair average 600 miles a day up to Banff, but it was harder going from there on in.

In Rossland, the tired two some just sat on a curb and wondered what now?

A girl came along, took them home, fed them, and they stayed there for a couple of days until the wind sort of came back in their sails.

PLENTY TO SMOKE

People have been tops, the pair said. Beth smokes a package of cigs a day, "and I've never gone short."

They intend to work here until funds pile up for a continuation of their "round the world" junket.

"We have tentative jobs in New Zealand, and a place to live, for a time at any rate, in New Delhi."

They are staying here with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster, 1169 Balmoral, who heard of their arrival and volunteered a temporary home.

"We are willing to take any sort of job," the girls say.

'GOING LIKE DICKENS,' SAYS FISHING PARTY

Writhing Caddy Makes Year's Debut

Caddy, beloved sea serpent of Victoria, has writhed into view for the first time this year.

Waterfront philosophers had been holding their salty breaths for this offshore event, some believed Caddy had coiled out of confines completely.

Bringing relief to these "Doubting Davys" is Jamie Cameron, 3020 Eastdowne, who is positive he saw Caddy Sunday off Pedder Bay near Race Rocks.

And he has witnesses: sons Griffith and Alan, Griffith's boy Greg, aged 9, and son-in-law, Bud Johnson.

They were fishing in two boats and were on their way in at 6.30 p.m. when Caddy reared about two feet of ugly head 100 yards away.

"We saw him in a clear alley between two kelp beds. He was going like the dickens... like an outboard."

"Behind the head we could see eight or 10 feet of body, and a serrated fin."

"He came up twice more, further away each time."

Mr. Cameron said they didn't have time to turn the boats and pursue because of the creature's speed.

They glimpsed Caddy for only a few seconds on each occasion.

"It caused a great turmoil going through the water."

Skeptical about existence of Caddy in the past, Mr. Cameron and relatives now "have no doubt in our minds" that the unique finny friend of fishermen actually exists.

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Local Nursing Homes Join 'Strike' for Aid

Youth Saves 'Mystery Boy' From Drowning

3 Others Rescued By Gorge Lifeguard

An unidentified Victoria boy and a middle-aged woman who tried to save her teen-aged daughter were rescued from near-drowning in mishaps Wednesday.

The boy owes his life to a 21-year-old garage mechanic who pulled him out of deep water off Ogden Point breakwater.

Two other incidents occurred within half an hour at Gorge Park pool when Esquimalt lifeguard Hans Hartung first went to the aid of an 11-year-old boy who was in trouble and then saved the mother and daughter.

The mechanic, David Zalischuk, 502 Dallas, employed by Terry's Automotive Service, 650 Burnside, was standing on the breakwater "looking for octopus" when he heard two men shout, "There's a kid in the water."

'KIND OF SCARED'

"These two men—old guys they were—were yelling excitedly and pointing to a boy about six years old splashing about in the water at the end of the breakwater."

"They kept hollering for help, so I took off my jacket and dove in. He was crying and kind of scared but he remained still on the surface and I got him to the side and the two old men pulled him on to the top of the breakwater."

The boy, who had been fishing when he apparently leaned over too far on top of the breakwater, was driven home by one of the two men who first spotted him in difficulties.

The youngster did not volunteer his name and in his haste to go home forgot to thank his benefactor, Mr. Zalischuk.

"Anyway, it was nothing," the mechanic said today.

BOTH SINKING

At Gorge pool Hartung saw Mrs. Winnifred Bowcott, about 50, and her daughter, Lorraine, 15, of 2220 Cook, sinking below the surface.

"They were in about six feet of water."

The guard went after them as they clung to each other and managed to get them safely ashore although he was submerged in the struggle several times.

Both were given oxygen from an inhalator provided recently by the Kinsmen Club and the girl recovered fully at the scene. Mrs. Bowcott responded to treatment but was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for further attention, where today her condition is good.

BOY FLOUNDERING

Less than a half hour earlier, at 1 p.m., the shouts of Roger Laberge, 539 Dunedin, attracted the 38-year-old guard's attention to the deep end of the pool.

The boy, a non-swimmer, had stepped into a hole while wading and floundered over his head.

"He went down again just as I spotted him, but I was able to get hold of him and bring him to shore," Hartung said.

"I gave him oxygen, but he was not in bad shape."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Agame A. Kaspi, 646 Hillside, \$25 for speeding over 30.

James W. Cook, 445 Superior, \$25 for failing to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Fernand Vocat, 1030 Pendergast, \$25 for speeding over 30.

28 Refuse to Take Welfare Patients

Twenty-eight private hospitals, including two in Saanich, are refusing to accept any more welfare patients until the provincial government increases the \$5.50 per day rate paid for their upkeep.

The two local chronic hospitals are Clovelly Private Hospital, 1196 Clovelly Terrace, and Oak Lodge Private Hospital, 4036 Quadra.

Saanich officials are placing all welfare patients in the municipally-operated Royal Oak Private Hospital, 4353 Glenford, while the situation exists.

The Oak Lodge premises accommodate 40 patients, about half of them welfare cases. At Clovelly, 22 of the 42 beds are taken up by welfare admissions.

\$7 A DAY SOUGHT

The two hospitals joined with 26 other private hospitals in B.C., more than half of the 54 throughout the province, in striking against the provincial rate structure. In recent overtures to the government, they

asked the per diem rate be increased to \$7.

The 28 hospitals are now accepting only those patients able to pay rates varying between \$7 and \$10 daily.

Altogether about 50 members of the B.C. Hospital Association are backing the request for an increase. Welfare Minister Wesley Black said in May that an increase was under "serious consideration."

It was learned that the government recently agreed to pay an additional allowance for certain cases. Saanich welfare officials sent a list of such cases to the provincial welfare department, but all were turned down.

Welfare Minister Black was attending a cabinet meeting in Prince George today and was not available for comment.

WEATHER MAY HALT CONCERT

By press time today it was not known whether or not the symphony concert in Butchart's Gardens, scheduled for tonight would be on or off.

Ian Ross, manager of Butchart's, said if heavy rain came the concert would be postponed until Friday, but so far it was intended to carry on tonight.

Rain Eases Forest Fire Threat Here

Sun-parched Victoria received its first rain in 18 days today. And the weatherman promised occasional rain, clouds and cooler temperatures in the next two days.

Forest workers combatting a rash of timber fires and residents with sunburned anatomies welcomed today's rain which began about 9.30 a.m. and showed no signs of letup in the early afternoon.

Forecaster William Mackie attributed the change of weather to moisture-laden air creeping down from Alaska. It has replaced a high pressure area, moving west, which has hovered over most of southwestern B.C. for two weeks.

The weather bureau foresees a possible thunder shower tonight. Today's high is expected to be between 65 and 70, cooling off to 55 overnight. Light southwest winds are expected reaching 15 to 20 m.p.h. at their peak.

The sun is expected to make brief appearances through overcast skies Friday.

FIGHTERS THANKFUL

Abrupt change in the weather pattern brought a sigh of relief to harassed forest service workers.

"We think we are over the hump in Vancouver forest district," said an official.

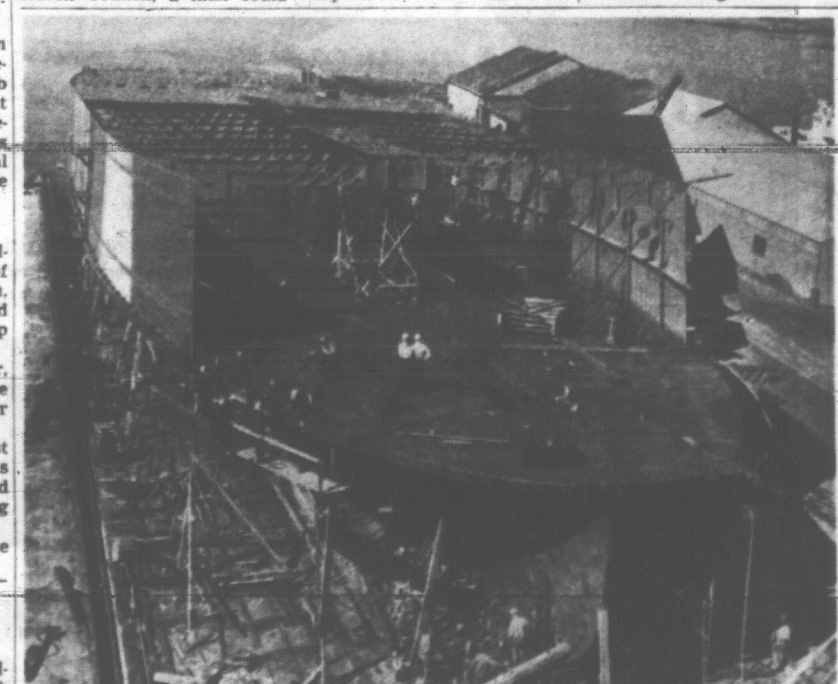
Only four fires have broken out since Wednesday—at Savory Island, Texada Island, Courtenay and Nanaimo. Seventeen men are fighting the Savory blaze. The rest have been put out.

Mopping up of a fire on Mount Brenton is being done by 40 men. Another 20 are similarly employed at Cowichan Lake.

Police Car Hit

City police said a car driven west of Fisgard by Kenneth P. Jeune, 1184 Summit, was in collision with a police car parked outside the police station at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He was to be charged with careless driving.



IMPOSING SHAPE of new \$3,000,000 B.C. government ferry to operate between Sidney and the mainland next year emerges at Victoria Machinery Depot where the vessel's two 100-ton diesel engines arrived from England Wednesday. Ferry will be launched in early September and be outfitted on the water for spring completion. — (Svendsen Photo.)

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me the date of Ripple Rock demolition?—P.G.

A. Saturday, April 3, 1958.

Q. Is the Big Bend Highway in B.C. paved from Golden to Revelstoke, and is the highway being shortened?—W.D.L.

A. It's not paved, but is a good standard gravel road. The route between the two towns is being shortened by construction of a new highway which will take the "Big Bend" out of the highway now in use. The route is completely new through Rogers Pass and along the Illecillewaet River.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.
All questions should deal with matters of local and general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer "complaints" or "legal problems." Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.





"Is that stuff supposed to erase the wrinkles or just fill them in?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Powdered Milk Tastes Good, Dissolves Instantly

By PENNY SAVER

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Best feature of this new powdered skim milk is the terrific saving you get—95 cents buys a three pound package. That will make 12 quarts of milk for under a dollar!

Manufactured by a well-known firm in Canada its just being released to our grocery stores this month.

High nutritional value (milk is packed with protein) and low calorie count, along with its economy, make powdered skim milk the perfect dieting food. It's specially recommended by doctors for pregnancy when keeping weight under control is so important.

P.S. Its packaged in a foil-covered box—to keep fresh in definitely. Metal spout flips out for easy pouring.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Avoid Flowery Stationery

What is the proper kind of stationery to buy for—thank you notes or general correspondence? I receive so many with flowers on them, and was wondering if they are acceptable.

Louise Davis Answers:

It is always advisable to play safe by getting note paper in white, off-white, grey or the palest blue and without any decorations. Note paper comes in various sizes to suit the needs. For business or informal correspondence, the single sheets are popular and correct. So are those with the name and address printed at the top.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

On Saturday, July 25th, the American National Exhibition will open in the Soviet capital for a six-week run. Twenty-eight young Russian-speaking Americans are in Moscow to serve as guides.

As ambassadors the girls will have to keep their best feet forward in order to make the best possible impression on the 5,000,000 Russians who are expected to visit the fair.

As guides the girls will have to be on their feet all day, every day for six weeks.

Their shoe supply consists of a pair of black flats in soft-brushed leather, a deep red wedge in smooth leather, a mid-heel walking pump in black, smooth leather and a dressy pump in smooth leather with a pointed toe.

Here is some of the advice given to the guides by the foot experts:

1. Change your shoes once, and preferably twice, a day.

2. Give your feet a special bath every day. Use a hand shower, spraying three minutes with hot water and then three minutes with cold, alternating for 10 minutes. End with the cold spray.

3. Cut the toenails straight across, not too short or rounded at the corners. Do not attempt amateur surgery or treatment on corns or calluses. See a foot doctor.

4. Limber the foot muscles with simple exercises such as curling and uncurling the toes, with the shoes on or off. Sit on the edge of your bed and stretch your legs and flex your feet up and down as far as you can.

Your Make-up

Face powder is still a big part of a make-up problem. Dust on powder as lavishly as you apply it to an infant. Let the powder set for a short time and then brush the excess away. On the cheeks, make certain the strokes are downward. In this way you won't ruffle the tiny facial hairs and will have a smoother appearance.

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Housewife Bags

Bear In Yard

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Mrs. Clive Boyd, using a rifle for the second time in her life, bagged a skulking bear that tried to steal fish from a barrel in her backyard.

Mrs. Boyd, whose husband is a construction worker, brought down the animal with two shots. She said she didn't think much about the correct way to hold the gun. All she thought of was what the bear would do.

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DEAR ABBY...

Strong Convictions!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister. Together we seek to maintain a home that will be a blessing to our children and an example of upright living for our neighbors and parishoners.

We have no ashtrays because we do not enjoy smoke in our home or lungs. We have certain friends who refuse to visit us because they know how we feel about smoking in our home.

Are we being unfair to make this simple request or not?

PASTOR'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: It is not a "simple request" to a habitual smoker. Your lack of tolerance may occasion criticism from some of your smoking friends. I doubt if any of your really worthwhile friendships will go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who sits herself in the front seat of the car next to her son and makes her daughter-in-law sit in the back by herself?

DEAR JUST: A mother-in-law should not have to sit her-

self anywhere. A daughter-in-law, cut of respect for her elders, should offer her mother-in-law first choice of any seat in the car.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has three children, ages five, nine and 12. I hate to go to her house because she is constantly hitting them.

If one of the kids "looks guilty" she hauls off and hits them. When I ask her what he did, she says, "He looked guilty." She doesn't even give the child a chance to explain or anything. These poor kids are in tears most of the time.

I believe in punishing kids when they are coming, but do you think a mother should hit a child because he "looks guilty"?

(P.S. My sister claims she is being a good mother.)

undeserved punishments long after they have reached maturity.

(P.S. As a "mother" your sister would have made a fine geologist. She has rocks in her head.)

DEAR ABBY:

My child is 13 years old. He is rather nervous and high strung, and we were advised not to upset him. Lately I have been finding things that I know do not belong to him. He has confiscated other children's property in the past, and we have quietly returned it without making a fuss. We are worried because he has more money lately than he can save from his allowance. There has

never been anything like this in our family before, and we want to know how to handle it. Thank you for a printed reply. No names please, as we are well known in this town. MRS. NO NAME.

DEAR MRS. N.N.: You do your son no favor by quietly returning objects "confiscated" by him without making a fuss. Stealing is a symptom of something which can be cured only with professional help. Get it at once.

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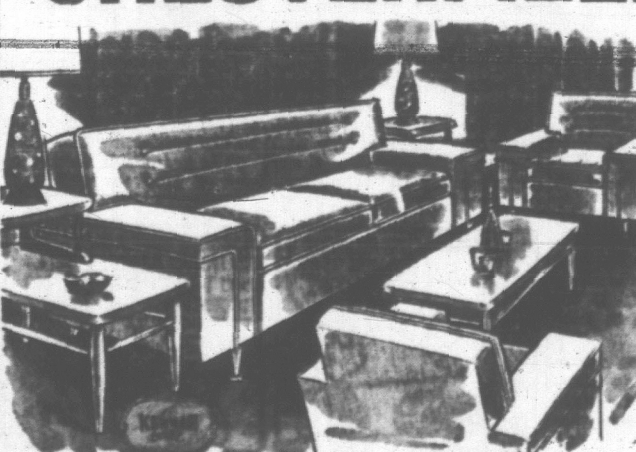
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Portland Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerley and their two children, Carolann and Fred Jr., from Portland, Ore., are staying for a week with Mr. Kerley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, at their Mars Street home. Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. S. C. Kerley, who has been a guest of the George family for the past two months, is returning to Portland with her son and his family.

Home From Tour

Miss Hilda Margets returned last week from a three-month trip to Europe and Scandinavia. She flew both ways via the Polar Route.

En Route East

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thistle of Ottawa are spending a short time in the city, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Duffus at their home on McLaren Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thistle have been travelling in the United States. En route home they will attend the Vancouver Festival.

Up-Island Visitor

From Chemainus comes Miss Joan Bishop, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, at their Rockland Avenue home. Following a week-long stay she will motor back up-Island with the Browns.

California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith recently returned to their Kings Street home after a month's tour of the southwestern United States. In Los Angeles they attended a performance of the musical "My Fair Lady," and in San Francisco heard concerts of that city's Bach Festival.

At Wedding

Mrs. John E. H. Witherspoon, Rockland Avenue, has returned from a short trip to Calgary where she attended the wedding of her son, Mr. Alan John Witherspoon and Miss Elsie A. Newel last weekend.

To Ottawa

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Neil Duval with their three children, left this week for Ottawa. Lt.-Cmdr. Duval goes to a new posting at naval headquarters there.

Vacation

Mrs. Stanley Densmore and her three children came from Stockton, Calif., to spend a five-week vacation with her mother and aunt, Mrs. A. M. Conneron and Miss Mary Powers at their home at Langford. The visitors expect to return to California at the end of the month.

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Reeve of 1312 Gladstone Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jacqueline Dorothy Elizabeth, to Kenneth Stanley Westwood, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Westwood of Rapid City, Man. Wedding will take place Monday, August 10, at 8 p.m., in Centennial United Church. Rev. Douglas B. Carr will officiate. (Photo of Mr. Westwood by Robert Fort.)

Quita Nichol League Garden Tea a Success

A sum of \$179 was realized from a garden tea held by the Quita Nichol Service League of the Goodwill Enterprises, Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds will be used to purchase an air conditioning fan for the workroom at Goodwill Enterprises headquarters.

Tea was held in the garden at the home of Mrs. E. F. Cox, Victoria Avenue. Fred Blakely opened the affair. Mrs. G. Williams, general convener, received guests.

A home cooking stall was featured, convened by Mrs. Charles H. Dale. Miss Evelyn Tait and Miss Marjorie Tait; miscellaneous stall, Mrs. E. Fryd; holiday fun stand, Mrs. C. Shepherd, and ice cream bar, Mrs. J. F. MacKay and Mrs. H. Todd.

Individual tea tables were covered with brightly-colored table cloths and centred with fragrant nosegays. Mrs. G. McGowan was tea convener and servers were the Misses Elaine Hassell, Mary Scott, Nadine Watson, Pam Watson.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Ann's Alumnae annual membership and reunion tea, Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., Academy gardens.

Coronation Court Fun Night, Friday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall.

Victorian Jim Sherratt Married in Vancouver

Of interest in Victoria was the recent wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Bartholomew of Vancouver, and James Anderson Sherratt, son of Mrs. Hazel M. Sherratt of Victoria. Ceremony took place in St. Catherine's Anglican Church, Capilano Highlands, Vancouver, with Rev. Eric Powell officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk dress in afternoon length. Bodice was fitted and the skirt bouffant. A coronet held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and cream roses.

Sister of the bride, Miss Gail Bartholomew was maid of honor; Mrs. Mervin Hall, bridesmatron, and Miss Adele Gabbo, bridesmaid. All wore ivory-toned Swiss voile embroidered gowns sprayed with mauve lilacs. They had matching bows in their hair and carried sprays of mauve gladioli and white stocks.

FO Robert A. Sherratt, RCAF, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Vernard House and Karl Loeschnik.

Garden of the North Vancouver home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Forbes, was setting for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake centred the table, flanked by cream roses. J. Tucker proposed the toast. A white silk dressmaker suit with matching hat and sun tan accessories was worn by the new Mrs. Sherratt for a honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast. Couple are making their home at 938 Esquimalt Road.

Double Ring Ceremony In Belmont United Church

Marriage of Miss Janet Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones of Kitimat, B.C., to Edmonton's James Douglas Macgregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macgregor, recently took place in Belmont United Church. Rev. R. G. Connal officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Bride's father gave her in marriage. Her dress of sheer nylon was fashioned on portrait lines with a fitted waist and bodice, set-off by delicate band inserts and a perky front and back bow. Bands were repeated on the skirt and topped with three bows. An overlay panel of re-embroidered lace with tiny sequins formed the neckline. Pink roses and stephanotis with a white Bible were carried by the bride.

Alice Mae, Beth and Gail, sisters of the bride, wearing identically styled dresses of shocking pink organza over taffeta, were attendants. They carried white marguerites with trailing ivy. Little Pamela Glover dressed in white flocked nylon and carrying a basket of marguerites and ivy was flower girl.

Douglas Allan, Calgary, Alta., was best man. Bob Kinnaird, Robert Macgregor and Edward Walters ushered. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Edmonton. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Sharpe, Jr., of Munro Street, and the son of Mrs. Nora Hayward, Mann Street, and Reginald William Hayward, Jr., were married in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. G. H. Turpin officiating. Organist was Mrs. T. Dixon and Miss Bonnie Poulson sang "Because."

RAINBOW HUES

Maid of honor Miss Donna Sharpe wore a floor-length gown of pink lace over taffeta, topped with a bolero in tone. She had a feather cap and carried a cascade of gladioli in mauve and pink. Other attendants, Miss Davina Cooper and Mrs. I. Pugsley, wore dresses in blue and mauve, respectively.



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SEA SQUABBLE

Warmer or Not,
Still Too Cold

Scientists at Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo were in disagreement today as to whether coastal waters are becoming warmer or cooler.

Victoria salt water swimmers are still dipping their toes in first and their consensus is, "if it's warmer, you can't prove it by us."

University of Washington oceanographer Dr. Richard H. Fleming said Tuesday the "warm" waters of the Pacific northwest are getting cooler.

Oceanographers at Pacific Naval Laboratory here were in agreement—temperatures are a little lower than last year.

but still above the low normal of the last few years."

Dr. J. P. Tully, oceanographer at Federal Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo, disagreed, and he said he felt his station had made more observations than anyone else.

"These waters were cooling to mid-May. Since then it is warming in Canadian approaches. We are now up to the 1958 temperature level," which he said his station had forecast some weeks ago. And 1958 water temperatures were above those of 1957.

REASON FOR SHARKS

He said his department had made observations during January, April and June as well as receiving readings from weather ships en route to mid-Pacific stations.

The University of Washington expert said while the Pacific Northwest waters were cooling, the California coastal water were becoming warmer and that was why vicious sharks were appearing there.

Dr. Tully said from Nanaimo "We don't have to worry about sharks in the waters of B.C. California waters are sub-tropical. B.C. waters are far too cold."

Sockeye salmon also will be affected by what the fishery experts call a "minute change" in the water temperature. It is predicted the fish will take a long detour south before heading for the coastal rivers to spawn. They will probably be about one week later than usual on their famous "runs."

Contract Let
For Hospital
At Kimberley

Award of contract for a new \$949,950 hospital at Kimberley was announced Wednesday by the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance.

Contract goes to P. B. Ford and Co. of New Westminster who submitted the lowest of 15 bids.

Construction of the 70-bed hospital is expected to require 16 months. It will be a three-story building complete with all modern diagnostic and treatment facilities as well as a public health clinic.

The project has been in planning stages for three years. Recently an angry delegation of hospital board members came to the Legislative Buildings and charged the government with unnecessary delays. They said the community's share of the cost had been borrowed in 1957.

Floods Hit Europe

VIENNA (Reuters) — The Austrian army, police and fire brigades were called out to help in rescue operations Wednesday as floods covered large areas of Austria and Hungary. Thousands of persons have been evacuated and thousands more cut off by floods.

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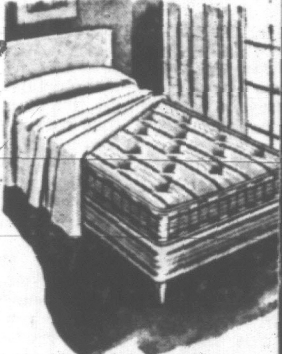


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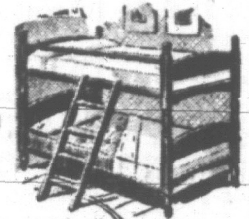
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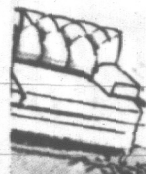
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He Gave Up Being a Prof To Sign on With the 'Met'

Ronald Reitan, 30-year-old Tacoma baritone, who will sing at the second and final outdoor concert this year at Butchart's Gardens this evening, recently gave up a life-long ambition to be a college professor.

The turning point came when he was named co-winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions in New York.

He reports to the "Met" for rehearsals Aug. 25 and will then have to learn no less than 37 operatic roles before being offered a professional engagement.

"I naturally hope to make a career as an opera singer," Mr. Reitan said today, "but everything depends on how I make out at these very intensive rehearsals."

The bronze, athletic-looking singer was studying for a doctorate at Stanford University when he won the "Met" audition and placed himself under contract to the world-famous opera company.

MASTER'S DEGREE
He now holds a master's degree in fine arts but has decided to forego the doctorate for a singing career.

Mr. Reitan has made two appearances with the Cincinnati summer opera. From Victoria he will fly to San Francisco to appear with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

At the Butchart's Garden concert he will sing with Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Gruber. He last visited Victoria on vacation in 1944.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle residents, wilting in 81-degree heat at 4 p.m. Wednesday, were nearly fried when the mercury jumped 12 degrees within the hour.

The 93 recorded at 5 p.m. was the highest temperature of the year and the hottest July 22 on record. The previous high for the date was 87 degrees, set in 1935.

Cadets Present Revue Friday

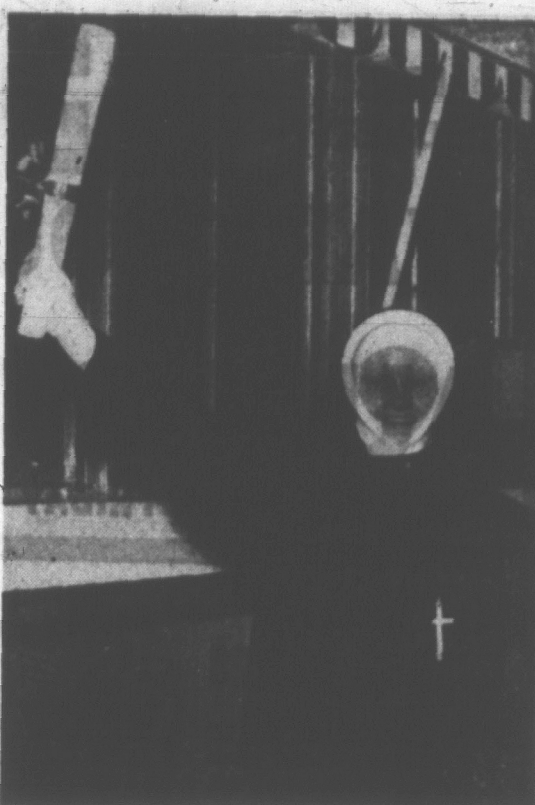
"Ports of Call" will be the theme of a one-night revue to be presented by cadets of University Naval Training Division at HMCS Naden drill hall Friday night.

Revue scenes will take place in ports around the world including San Francisco, Mexico, Amsterdam, Hawaii and France.

Feature attraction will be a comic ballet sequence from Covent Garden, London, presented by the cadets.

Producing the show, in which 75 cadets will appear are Chief Cadet Captain Malcolm Shiner and Cadet Captain Jerry Bellisle.

The show will be open to the public. A silver collection will be taken for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.



JUBILANT SMILE lighted the face of Sister Mary Angelus Wednesday as the retiring superior of St. Joseph's Hospital received a scroll from the employees as a surprise going-away gift. The scroll pledged a day's payroll, more than \$3,000, as the employees' gift in her honor towards the hospital building fund. The gift opens the drive for \$100,000 from the public.

Labor Confuses Public—Bonner

Labor is trying to confuse the public when it blames current labor unrest on the new Trade Union Act—Bill 43—Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Wednesday.

B.C. Federation of Labor has asked a meeting with cabinet officials to discuss the act. The federation said in a wire, "More injunctions have been granted in B.C., more trade unionists brought before the courts, than in the other provinces combined."

The attorney-general said the recent injunctions could have been obtained under legislation in effect prior to the last session of the House. "We have no control on proceedings before the courts or anything else of that sort," he stated. He could not say whether a meeting would be arranged with the B.C.F.L. officials.

The federation said the act has brought about "harrassment and prosecution of trade union officials on a scale un-

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ST. JOSEPH'S OPENS CAMPAIGN

Fund Drive 'Voluntary'

St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday opened a new type of "campaign" for \$100,000 towards its building fund.

In effect, it is not a campaign at all.

The hospital has declared that it needs \$100,000 in public gifts to make its \$1,500,000 expansion possible and it hopes that Greater Victorians will come forward and make their

donations without being canvassed at home and at work.

More than \$5,000 was put in the kitty Wednesday by the hospital's employees who, on their own, decided to pledge a day's pay towards the fund, as a parting gift to their retiring administrator, Sister Mary Angelus.

"In establishing the building and equipment fund, it is hoped that a fund drive can be avoided and that the citizens of this community will contribute voluntarily and without solicitation to this fund," Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical superintendent, said.

"The example set by the employees of the hospital is an

excellent demonstration of the support which this hospital enjoys.

"Voluntary contributions to the building and equipment fund on the part of the members of the community should be sufficient to raise the \$100,000 required, making it unnecessary to initiate a fund drive or campaign at a later date."

To the \$100,000 voluntary contributions, the hospital hopes to add \$900,000 in federal and provincial grants, \$300,000 in contributions from Greater Victoria municipalities and a substantial contribution from the Order of the Sisters of St. Ann.

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Careless Driving Charge Challenged

Validity of a charge against a Metochin man for allowing a car to be driven carelessly was challenged in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday by Victoria lawyer James Proudfoot.

Mr. Proudfoot represents Frank Wilson Tingle, 3171 Metochin, also known in the charge as Frank Taylor Tingle and Frank Wilson Tingly.

He was remanded to next Wednesday to enable Magistrate A. I. Thomas to decide the merits of Crown evidence after Mr. Proudfoot's application for dismissal.

Counsel said he would argue on the matter of law at the next hearing.

The Crown's chief witness was Mrs. Madeleine Armstrong, wife of Cpl. J. H. Armstrong, of Colwood RCMP, who is complainant in the case.

UNNERVED

It is alleged Tingle allowed a car registered in his name to be driven without due care and attention on the Old Island Highway between Colwood and Parsons Bridge on June 21.

Mrs. Armstrong said Tingle

was the driver of a car which followed her car, in which, she had her two children, then passed her over a solid centre line on the north approach to the bridge.

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GIGANTIC
SUMMER
SALE42 USED CARS
AT \$10 DOWN42 CARS
\$10 DOWN(9-1178)
51 FORD
SEDAN, PAWN HEATER(9-1178)
52 PONTIAC
SEDAN, GREEN HEATER, RADIO(9-1178)
53 AUSTIN
A-30 BLUE ECONOMICALSPECIAL FINANCE
ARRANGEMENTS
HAVE BEEN MADE
\$10 DOWN(9-1178)
47 STUDE
SEDAN, MAROON RADIO, HEATER(9-1178)
54 HUDSON
JET, ORANGE TOP SHAPE6 MOS WARRANTY
\$10 DOWN(9-1178)
52 METEOR
TUDOR, GREEN HEATER(9-1178)
52 MERCURY
FORDOR, BLUE, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, REFRIG. MOTOR(9-1178)
51 DODGE
SEDAN, GREEN TOP SHAPENO REASONABLE
OFFER
REFUSED(9-1178)
51 FORD
TUDOR, GREEN RADIO, HEATER(9-1178)
51 FORD
SEDAN, GREEN HEATER(9-1178)
50 MONARCH
SEDAN, WHITE RADIO, HEATER\$10 DOWN
6 MOS WARRANTY(9-1178)
51 MERCURY
FORDOR, BLUE RADIO, HEATER(9-1178)
49 CHEV
SEDAN, GREEN RADIO, HEATER(9-1178)
48 CHEV
SEDAN, GOOD TRANSPORTATIONTRUCKS
\$10 DOWN(9-1178)
49 DODGE
3-TON, CHASSIS AND CAB(9-1178)
54 G.M.C.
PICKUP, BLUE(9-1178)
55 THAMES
PANEL, IDEAL FOR DELIVERY"Know" Your
Merlin Men:ANDY WESTWICK
BILL KEAST
STAN BIRTWISTLE
TED BAILEY
PETE BOND
KEN ALGER
ART BEDFORD
GORDON WEBB
SID COLE
JAMES GURR
GORDON VANCEMERLIN
MOTORSPandora and Quadra
EV 2-2111-5

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SALE42 USED CARS
AT \$10 DOWN42 CARS
\$10 DOWN(9-1180)
47 MERCURY
COUPE, GREEN AND BLACK(9-1180)
50 PONTIAC
COUPE, BLACK HEATER(9-1180)
50 PREFECT
GOOD TRANSPORTATIONSALE ENDS
SATURDAY
42 CARS(9-1180)
50 STUDE
SEDAN, GREEN, NICE SHAPE(9-1180)
47 STUDE
COUPE, GREENTOP TRADE
ALLOWANCES
\$10 DOWN(9-1180)
51 MONARCH
COUPE, BLUE, RADIO, HEATER(9-1180)
47 MONARCH
SEDAN, GREY HEATER(9-1180)
52 AUSTIN
A-40 TAN, ECONOMICAL3 DAYS ONLY
THURS., FRI., SAT.(9-1180)
51 FORD
TUDOR, GREEN HEATER(9-1180)
51 METEOR
SEDAN, TURBOISE, RADIO(9-1180)
51 MERCURY
SEDAN, BLUE RADIO, HEATERTRADES, ACCEPTED
PERSONALIZED
SERVICE(9-1180)
50 OLDSMOBILE
SEDAN, BLUE HEATER(9-1180)
49 PONTIAC
2-DR. GREEN HEATER(9-1180)
52 METEOR
FORDOR, MAROON, EXCEP-
TIONAL CONDITION, RADIOTOO!
\$10 DOWN(9-1180)
50 FORD
3-TON EXPTOR(9-1180)
53 CHEV
SEDAN, DELIVERY, NEEDS
SOME WORK(9-1180)
51 THAMES
PANEL, REAL CLEANBUY NOW AT
THIS 3-DAY
SALES SPREE42 CARS, \$10 DOWN
6 MOS WARRANTY
TOP TRADE
ALLOWANCES
OPEN THURS., FRI.
UNTIL 10 P.M.
OPEN SAT. UNTIL
6 P.M.MERLIN
MOTORSPandora and Quadra
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100 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY
CAR
CENTRESUNSHINE
CARS51 FORD
Convertible57 MORGAN
Sports Roadster59 AUSTIN
Healey "Sprite"59 JAGUAR
XK150 Sports Roadster51 MORRIS
Minor Convertible57 DODGE
"Mayfair" Sedan, tu-tone, automatic56 LINCOLN
"Premiere" Sedan, tu-tone, power equipment, Real luxury56 DODGE
"Custom Royal" Tudor Hardtop, tritone, radio, automatic, top condition.55 DE SOTO
"Firestone" Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes54 BUICK
4-Door Sedan, power steering, brakes, radio, automatic, top condition.55 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, tu-tone, custom fresh-air heater53 FORD
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100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON'S
GIVES
YOU
\$100 CASHWITH ONE OF THESE
USED CARS57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door with
heater, radio, only \$1,39557 CHEVROLET Hardtop
Coupe, radio and heater, only \$1,395

57 DODGE Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, only \$1,395

57 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, hydraulic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, only \$1,395

57 CHEVROLET Sedan, also with a heater, look only \$1,395

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57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door with heater, radio, only \$1,395

57 CADILLAC Sedan with radio heater, hydraulic, only \$1,395

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MOTORS3-DAY SALE
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REPOSSESSION, LIC. 64-28, \$269559 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN
LIC. 63-11, \$229558 FORD VS SEDAN, RADIO,
LIC. 64-372, \$199558 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN,
RADIO, LIC. 62-408, \$249557 BUICK CENTURY CAR-
LORIO STATION WAGON,
DYNALOW, RADIO, POWER
BRAKES, LIC. 60-408, \$339557 OLDS HARDTOP, AUTO-
MATIC, LIC. 64-63, \$279557 CADILLAC SEDAN, AUTO-
MATIC, RADIO, POWER
BRAKES, LIC. 60-398, \$439557 PONTIAC HARDTOP, AUTO-
MATIC, RADIO, LIC. 62-301, \$229557 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN,
AUTOMATIC, LIC. 60-314, \$189556 NASH METROPOLITAN
LIC. 62-371, \$1095

56 JAGUAR SEDAN, LIC. 64-938, \$2395

56 BUICK CENTURY CONVERT-
IBLE, DYNALOW, RADIO,
LIC. 60-383, \$259556 BUICK ROADMASTER
SEDAN, DYNALOW, RADIO,
LIC. 60-383, \$2595

56 DODGE CLUB COUPE, LIC. 60-327, \$1395

55 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN,
LIC. 60-441, \$1295

55 CHEV. VS SEDAN, LIC. 62-982, \$1195

55 DE SOTO SEDAN, VS-AUTO-
MATIC, LIC. 62-428, \$149555 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN,
RADIO, LIC. 60-388, \$1495

55 FORD VS TUDOR, LIC. 60-914, \$1245

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DYNALOW, LIC. 62-982, \$179555 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN,
AUTOMATIC, LIC. 48-308, \$169555 STUDEBAKER SEDAN,
LIC. 47-085, \$129555 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN,
LIC. 48-882, \$149555 BUICK HARDTOP, DYNALOW,
RADIO, LIC. 60-383, \$1795

55 PERFECT SEDAN, LIC. 48-132, \$795

55 OLDS 88 SEDAN, AUTO-
MATIC, POWER STEERING,
LIC. 62-256, \$1395

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LIC. 48-308, \$109554 MONARCH SEDAN, AUTO-
MATIC, LIC. 48-333, \$1195

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Like a new car. Automatic
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popular small model52 DE SOTO De Luxe Sedan,
Real nice condition51 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan, A-
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Here's a real buy48 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser,
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815 View Street, rooms EV 3-3541105 METROPOLITAN NASH
Hardtop in good shape, \$950 Phone
GR 4-26631953 MERCURY 2-DOOR, REASON-
able, EV 4-222, 2100 Newton Street.1950 VANGUARD TO BE SEEN AT
327 Quebec Street.SEE ART BROWNE'S MOTORS,
Quadra at Johnson, EV 5-35121947 DODGE, GOOD CONDITION,
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DEALERS AND SPECIALISTS
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Eves, Trevor Woodruff EV 4-2840SIDE GLANCES
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50 FORD 4-TON \$995
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MGA-RILEY
SALES - SERVICE - PARTSBORGWARD
SALES - SERVICE - PARTSErsign Motors
2017 QUADRA ST.
Opposite Curling Ring
Open evenings, EV 5-5612106 TRUCKS
1952 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY,
30,000 miles, above average condition, \$625, 2100 Newton Street.1946 RED FLAT DECK 2-TON
good running, \$125, EV 5-8444 before
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EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

Now, in mid-summer, EATON'S is clearing out present stock to make room for incoming merchandise for the season ahead. Come in Friday and save dollar after dollar on excellent quality merchandise now selling at greatly reduced prices. Don't miss this opportunity to make bargain buys for the whole family, for your home, for gifts. Every item listed is marked down at least 20%. Come in . . . write in . . . phone in for your Friday Bargains at EATON'S.

Friday Bargain ★ Women's Coats

Group 1 . . . Regularly 35.00 to 49.95

Choose a beautifully fashioned coat in casual or dressy style from this fine selection of all-wool fabrics. ● Beige ● Red ● Grey ● Aqua ● Blue ● Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Friday Bargain, each

24⁰⁰

Friday Bargain ★ Women's Coats

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Imported boucles, Blin and Blin and novelty weaves styled by leading Canadian designers make up this group of excellent quality coats. ● Beige ● Green ● Red ● Blue ● Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. Friday Bargain, each

39⁹⁶ to 66⁶³

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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1/2 Off Regular Prices

From New York, California and Paris . . . lovely one-of-a-kind original hats that you can buy at low, low prices! In the group are large brimmed and small hats in ballbunt, shantung, sisal and baku straws. Shades include ● Navy ● Black ● Cherry Flizz ● Turquoise ● Topaz ● Sapphire ● White

Reg. 17.95 to 55.00
11⁹⁷ to 38³⁴

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Sportswear

★ Blouses

★ Skirts

★ Knitted Suits

Choose from this large clearance of sportswear for summer and fall. Popular colours, attractive styles, in broken size range. Friday Bargain, each

24⁷ to 10⁰⁰

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ High Style Hats

Regularly 9.95 to 25.00

For a fashionable summer, choose from this clearance group of better quality hats. Fine straws, panamas and fabrics make up sailor hats, large brimmed models and small hats . . . lovely colours and a few whites. Friday Bargain, each

5⁰⁰, 10⁰⁰ and 15⁰⁰

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Footwear

Boys' Shoes

Clearance of better quality shoes in loafer styles. Brown or black with moccasin-toe, composition soles. Also some tie shoes in the group. Friday Bargain, pair

4⁹⁵

Men's Shoes

Casual style and tie models in black or brown with composition, cushion crepe or leather soles, are lightweight for summer wear. Broken sizes and lines. Friday Bargain, pair

5⁴⁹

Women's Sandals

Be comfortable, be smart in cool, airy sandals of nylon mesh, leather. Small wedge or medium wedge heels, some with cork heels and cushion insoles. Broken sizes and lines. Friday Bargain, pair

3²⁹

Women's Shoes

Casual shoes with flat or medium wedge heel and composition soles, and smart dress styles with high or illusion heels are in this group of better quality shoes. Suede and leather uppers. Broken sizes and lines. Friday Bargain, pair

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Notions

Carry-all

A carry-all bag in attractive hat box style is plaid plastic with zipper closing. Friday Bargain, each

2.39

Waste Baskets

For den, bedroom or kitchen . . . bronze-coloured metal baskets with dual embossed patterns. Friday Bargain, each

99c

Shoe Racks

Metal racks keep shoes neatly arranged, and off the floor. Each rack holds 6 pair men's or 9 pair women's shoes. Friday Bargain, each

1.69

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Dresses

Girls' cotton print dresses for summertime outings or play are orange or blue on black grounds, with dainty velvet bow trim and net crinoline. Sizes 4 to 6x. Friday Bargain, each

1⁹⁹

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Cotton Dressgoods

Regularly 1.59 to 2.95

Polished cottons, satens, cotton satins and plain finishes in attractive summer prints are priced to clear. Friday Bargain, per yard

98^c to 1⁸⁹

EATON'S—Dressgoods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Wool and Fancy Goods

3 and 4-Ply Wool

For socks, sweaters and most knitting needs . . . a good selection of 3 and 4-ply wools in a large range of colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Friday Bargain, each

29c

Foam Rubber Chips

Make pillows, re-upholster furniture, make toys with soft, foam rubber chips. Approx. 1-lb. bag. Friday Bargain, each

49c

Stamped Linen

Cross-stitch pattern cloths of good quality linen are in assorted sizes. Friday Bargain, each

2.59

2.98 and 4.79

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Household Linens

Coloured Cases

Tex-Made, 136-thread count pillow cases with plain hems. In green, blue, yellow. Friday Bargain, pair

1.39

Plastic Yardage

36" printed and striped yardage in assorted colours and patterns. Friday Bargain, per yard

28c

Bedspreads

Striped cotton homespun spreads in twin and double bed sizes. Beige background with red, blue, yellow and green stripes. Friday Bargain, each

4.99

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Auto Rugs

Wool and viscose in attractive plaids with fringed ends. Approx. 54"x64". Friday Bargain, each

3.49

Chenille Spreads

8 only—twin and double-bed size spreads of chenille in assorted colours and designs. Friday Bargain, each

8.99

Hand Towels

Better quality towels in pink, green and blue. Some with lurex borders. Friday Bargain, each

1.50

Friday Bargain ★ Radios

Fairbanks Morse

Portable Transistor Radio

Compact 8-transistor radio with dual speakers has handle antenna, clear tone control. Take it everywhere this summer . . . add enjoyment to every moment. With leather case. Friday Bargain, each

74⁹⁵

EATON'S—Radios, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Major Appliances

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

This convenient, step-saving Hoover, Model 828, has 15 feet of stretch hose, large disposable dust bags, lightweight aluminum wands and a complete set of tools. Friday Bargain, each

77⁷⁷

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain

★ Bargain Basement

Straw Mules

Comfortable and cool for summer wear . . . stylish mules in white, beige and black with novelty vamp decorations. Broken sizes. Friday Bargain, pair

1.98

Nylon Gloves

Opaque and sheer net nylon gloves, dainty and attractive for summer, come in various shades. Broken sizes. Friday Bargain, pair

29c

Women's Dress Shoes

Choose from a large selection of dress pumps in all heel styles. Some have open toe, ankle strap. Dress sandals and flats included. Various styles and colours. Sizes 4 to 9½. Friday Bargain, pair

2.99

Pleated Neck Scarves

For sweaters and blouses . . . small pleated scarves of georgette in dark and pastel shades. Friday Bargain, each

19c

Doekskin Shirts

Cotton doekskin work shirts, "Sanforized," have two-way collar, two pockets. Check patterns in red, fawn, blue, medium and large. Friday Bargain, each

1.99

Sport Shirts

Cotton and rayon blend shirts with two-way collar, long sleeves are in red, blue, brown, grey and white checks or stripes. Small, medium and large. Friday Bargain, each

1.99

Combinations

Cotton rib combinations with short sleeves. Ankle-length. Button front. Substandards in summer weight. Cream shade. Sizes 38 to 44. Friday Bargain, per garment

1.98

Dress Shirts

Cotton broadcloth shirts with long sleeves, one pocket, dual-cuff and fused collar are popular no-iron fabric. Sizes 15 and 16½ only. Friday Bargain, each

2.29

Boys' Pants

Rayon gabardine dress pants with four pockets, self-belt, zipper, cuffed bottom and pleated front are in navy, brown and grey. Sizes 12 to 18. Friday Bargain, pair

1.99

Summer Pants

Boys' summer pants in faded blue and suntan shades only, have zipper, four pockets, cuffed bottoms. Suntan, sizes 6, 8, 12 and 16. Faded blue, sizes 6 and 12. Friday Bargain, pair

2.59

Boys' Undershirts

Cotton rib-knit shirts, athletic style are in white only. Light for summer. Sizes small, medium and large. Friday Bargain, 3 for 1.00

Bathmats

Cotton, terry cloth mats, 20"x25", have fringed edges. Plain shades. Friday Bargain, each

79c

Curtains

Ruffled rayon curtains, 43"x81", come in many plain shades, suitable for most rooms in your home. Friday Bargain, each

3.25

White Towels

White linen hand towels, 18"x31", hemstitched, are an excellent buy. Friday Bargain, each

59c

Chenille Spreads

Cotton terry cloth in double-bed size only. Plain or floral patterns. Friday Bargain, each

2.50

Krinkle Spreads

Cotton, krinkle spreads, 72"x90", are excellent for summer camps, etc. White only. Friday Bargain, each

2.25

Women's Shorts

Short shorts and Bermuda shorts of "Sanforized" cotton in florals, plaids or stripes, sizes 12 to 20. Friday Bargain, pair

1.98

Friday Bargain ★ Books

For Holiday Reading . . . choose from a fine selection of cloth-bound books . . . mysteries, novels and romances. Authors such as: Agatha Christie, Peter Cheyney, Hammond Innes, Nicholas Blake, D. E. Stevenson and many others. Friday Bargain, each

89^c

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Cookware

Revere Patriot Ware of heatlined, stainless steel is easy to clean, has cool, black bakelite "sure-grip" handles and knobs.

Friday Bargain, 1-qt. saucepan, each

2-qt. saucepan, each

7-inch frypan, each

10-inch frypan, each

2-qt. double boiler, each

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Friday Bargain ★ Draperies

Draw Drapes

Choose from assorted patterns and colours in 1, 2 and 3-width drapes, lined and unlined. Friday Bargain, pair

7.95 to 39.95

Upholstery Plastic

Attractive "Tweed" design in good weight is excellent for boat cushions, kitchen chairs, etc. 54" wide in green or brown. Friday Bargain, yard

1.79

Plastic Drapes

Colourfully-patterned white pebbled plastic drapes, 72"x87" and valance, 10"x27". Friday Bargain, pair

1.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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Be at the Breakwater Friday, July 24th, for EATON'S and Victoria Parks Board

Junior Fishing Derby

Get your entry crest from EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, or Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, before you go.

Don't be late! Lines go in the water at 1 p.m.

EATON'S VICTORIA ROOM

Dinner Served 5 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu

Glazed Sugar-Cured Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Peas and Carrots
or
Fried Fillets of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Parslled New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Mixed Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Jellied Fruit with Whipped Cream
Tea or Coffee

1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S SNACK BAR

Dinner Served 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu

Pot-Roast of Beef, Brown Gravy
Parslled New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Mixed Vegetables
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee

70c

EATON'S—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

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If Quantities Last

Dainty Printed Taffeta

Lovely floral and all-over designs in 43" printed celanese taffeta is suitable for dresses, blouses, etc. Shop right at 7 for best selection. 7 o'Clock Special, per yard

89c

EATON'S—Dressgoods, Third Floor

Chairside Ashtrays

Convenient for patio or in your home are these smart, metal ashtrays on 21" legs. Easily moved, quickly cleaned, they have the added feature of being unbreakable. 7 o'Clock Special, each

1.29

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Children's Shoes

Sturdy leather oxfords for play or school come in dark brown. Also red and brown two-strap sandals with rubber composition soles, and girls' beige sandals with closed heel, ankle strap and open toe. In broken sizes. 7 o'Clock Special, pair

1.00

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Shirts

In this large sale selection are men's dress shirts and polo shirts by well-known shirt makers. Choose from broken lines in assorted, popular colours. 7 o'Clock Special, each

1.99

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Bridge Mix

A popular candy mix of nuts, caramel, mint and other centres covered with delicious chocolate. 7 o'Clock Special, per lb.

49c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

Artificial Ice

Take it to camp, lake or on any trip . . . Coleman, re-usable canned ice, 12 degrees colder than ice, last five times longer than ice. Stock up now on this popular summer item. 7 o'Clock Special, Tin container, each

69c

By the bag, each

1.19

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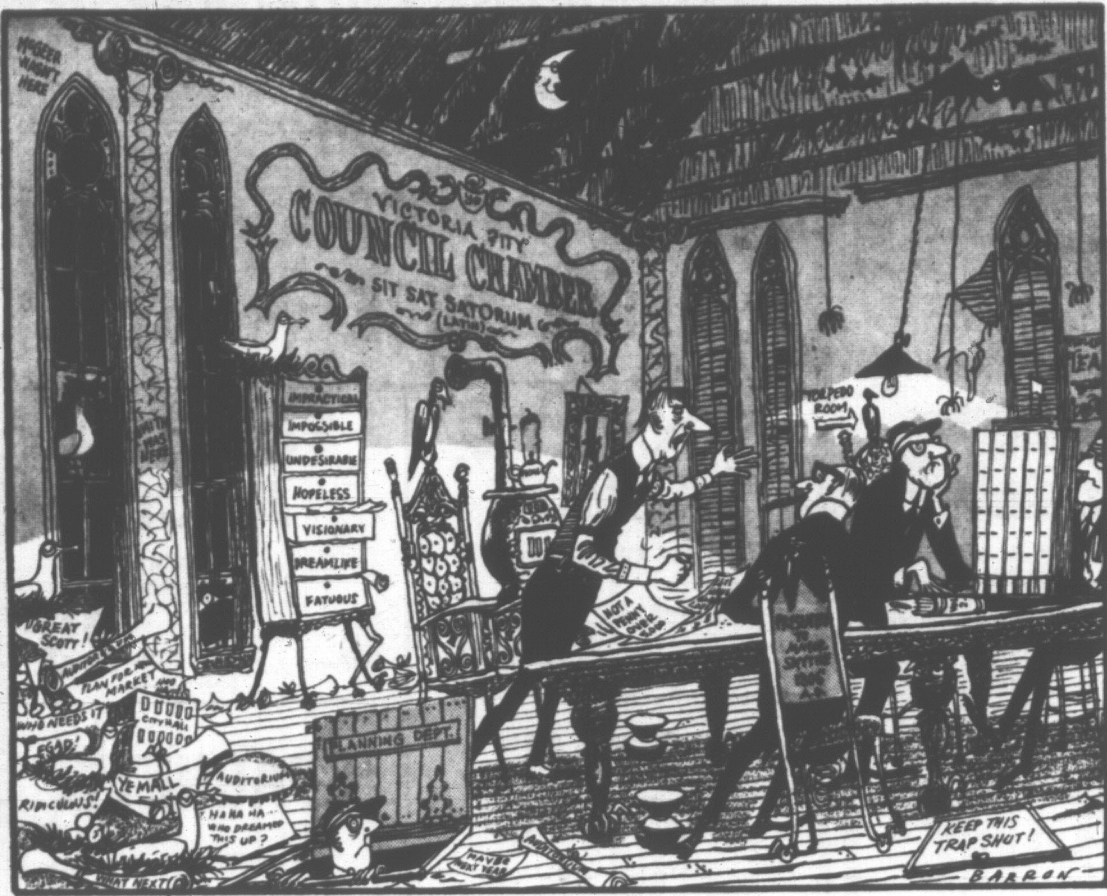
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"Point one, gentlemen... do we, in all truth, NEED a new city hall..."

Scurrah to Champion New Mall Plan Vote

WIRE BRIEFS

Cuba Workers Strike

HAVANA (UPI)—Havana, a city of more than a million people, and the rest of Cuba was paralyzed for one hour today in a strike called by organized labor to demand the return of Fidel Castro to power.

Lions Get Kwong

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Journal says B.C. Lions of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union have obtained Normie Kwong from the Edmonton Eskimos. The newspaper says it learned that the 29-year-old player was obtained in either a straight player or player-plus-cash deal completed Wednesday.

Collide In Fog

TOKYO (Reuters)—The 12,430-ton German freighter Helma Entz collided with a Japanese freighter in heavy fog off West Japan today and burst into flames.

CNR Derailment

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (CP)—The CNR's Continental Limited was partially derailed here today when it was accidentally switched into a siding in error and smashed into five freight cars and a coal gondola. Nobody was seriously injured.

By JOHN MIKA, Times City Hall Reporter

A decision to give ratepayers a second vote on the \$1,000,000 off-street parking bylaw was certain today.

The reversal of previous city council policy also probably will mean that Mayor Percy Scurrah will run again this December for his third mayoralty term, as champion of the View Street parking garage and mall scheme.

Decision not to fight a court action against the bylaw launched by ex-alderman J. Donald Smith was to be proposed in city council today by public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Support for his motion to have the bylaw re-submitted in

Edgelow Blasts Smith's Role

Ald. Edgelow, who unveiled the off-street parking plan last year, bitterly attacked Mr. Smith, sitting Social Credit member for Victoria in the B.C. legislature.

"If Mr. Smith felt obligated to oppose the bylaw, and he was the only person who did, he should have resigned as MLA for Victoria instead of posing as the people's representative when in fact he was trying to block their wishes," said Ald. Edgelow.

"He was not elected as a critic of council and the ratepayers who give council its orders," he said. "He was elected to champion their cause in the legislature and in this case a majority of people voted for the bylaw which he opposed."

"After all, he's being paid by the people."

Ald. Edgelow said the re-vote was necessary to save time because Mr. Smith's lawsuit could not be decided until early next year.

Repeal of the bylaw under

attack and submission of another bylaw would be the quickest way of going ahead with the project, he said.

(At present, besides needing a win in the lawsuit, the city also needs approval of an amendment by the province to the ratepayer-endorsed bylaw. Provincial government approval has not been made yet although it was requested several months ago. Without that approval, the city feels it cannot get approval for issuing bonds to start the project.)

"We think we can win the lawsuit," said Mayor Scurrah, "but this project is an urgent necessity and we feel we can't afford a year's delay. The present delay already has cost the citizens a lot of money because interest rates have gone up from five to six per cent now."

"I think it's important that a definite decision be reached on this question this year because of the continuing increase in motor traffic. If we

BANK RATE JUMPS TO NEW MARK

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada interest rate rose this week to a record 5.66 per cent from 5.31 last week, the central bank reported today.

The rate, which is geared to the average yield on weekly sales tenders of government treasury bills, now has risen for three consecutive weeks following a drop three weeks ago to 5.26.

The previous high was 5.47 per cent on June 18. The record low was 1.12 last Aug. 2.

Record Trade Year Forecast For Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's export trade this year should reach an all-time record high of \$5,000,000,000, Trade Minister Churchill predicted today.

In an interview, he said: "Canadian trade is doing well. It is picking up, especially in the second half of the year. We expect this latter part to be good indeed."

The trade minister said general world trade was increasing. "Recession has faded into the past."

"And even if we fall short in exporting some products, we will gain ground with others."

Bank Robber Gets Five Years

(See page 3)

KELOWNA (CP)—Robert Donald McMillan, 19, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary less than 24 hours after he had perpetrated the first bank holdup in the Okanagan Valley in more than 30 years.

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Reds Give Nixon A Chilly Welcome

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AT 'LAST-DITCH' STAGE

GENEVA TALKS NEAR COLLAPSE

GENEVA (UPI)—Formal negotiations in the foreign ministers' conference appeared near collapse today, and the Big Four scheduled new secret talks in a last-ditch effort to justify a summit meeting.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter said the conference has "little hope for success" unless Russia withdraws the "unacceptable" demands it has attached to a Berlin truce.

Herter specifically assailed the Soviet proposal for "all-German" talks on reunification, saying that the master-and-puppet relationship between Russia and East Germany would mean in effect that the Russians would be negotiating with West Germany, with the western powers shut out.

Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko insisted stubbornly that acceptance of Russia's terms is essential to agreement on any kind of Berlin truce.

Faced with this evidence of an unbreakable deadlock in the talks, the ministers adjourned without setting a date for further formal negotiations.

Khrushchev Hits At U.S. Attitude

MOSCOW (CP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon flew to Moscow today and found the atmosphere frigid—with Premier Nikita Khrushchev again blasting the United States for its attitude toward the Soviet Union.

The two leaders did not meet face to face; that was to come later.

But while Nixon was getting an official welcome at the airport, Khrushchev was talking to a sports palace crowd welcoming him home from a trip to Poland. He again took the United States to task for proclaiming this week as Captive Nations week, and said: "They send their governors here (referring to the recent visit of nine U.S. governors). They send their vice-president here. They are opening an exhibition here—and then they do a thing like this."

Nixon's jet plane brought him to Moscow in 10 hours, 54 minutes. He was met by Frol R. Kozlov, first deputy premier, who recently toured the United States. The Nixon trip is in effect an exchange visit. The official purpose is to open the U.S. exhibit tomorrow.

There are grave and serious problems which divide us—differences which are not resolved—could endanger the peace to which we are all dedicated."

Nixon spoke for about 12 minutes. About 100 diplomats were grouped around him. A few American and Soviet flags fluttered in the background. There were no signs or slogans displayed as is customary when visitors from the Soviet bloc come in.

Special Week Hits Soft Spot

The proclamation of this week as Captive Nations week in the United States had hit a raw nerve here. Khrushchev first spoke of it at Warsaw Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Communist party newspaper Pravda loosed a half-page blast against the United States.

Today the Soviet premier spoke of the "capitalist tyranny" that he contends is really the thing that holds some nations captive.

Khrushchev called the Captive Nations week idea a direct interference in U.S.S.R. affairs. He said the week was proclaimed at a time when there was evidence of prospects for better understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States.

This, he said, indicates "that it is not reason but fear of the growing forces of the new world that guides some quarters."

Khrushchev said there is an

Kozlov responded briefly and the interpretation was even more brief. The interpreter said merely: "The message is peace."

As Nixon's car headed around the airport building he spotted a large group of travellers, mostly Russians, on the plaza of the administration building. He ordered the car stopped, jumped out and began shaking hands.

A small crowd then collected around the car and Nixon, beaming, shook hands with everyone. Then he got in his car and resumed the trip to the city.

hysterical campaign in the United States against the Soviet Union. He described it as reflecting the fear of panic-stricken monopolists.

Seamen Jailed For 2 Months

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five of eight seamen found guilty on Tuesday on charges of possessing offensive weapons were sentenced today to two months each.

The other three were fined \$100 each, or 20 days.

The men were arrested while on a tour of beer parlors during a bitter dispute between the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) and longshoremen over loading of Northland Navigation Company ships. All were S.I.U. members.

Those given prison sentences included Joseph Fry of Victoria.

Sask. Welcome Moves Queen

REGINA (CP)—Seemingly the entire population of the Saskatchewan capital—more than 100,000—turned out today to welcome the Queen, in honor of whose great-grandmother the city was named.

RCMP estimated the crowd lining the streets from the station and city hall to the legislative buildings at more than 60,000.

There were another 10,000 at city hall, a further 15,000 at the legislative building, and still another 4,000 at the provincial museum. It was a civic morning half-day here.

The Queen herself remarked on the Saskatchewan welcome when she said in a brief speech from the steps of the legislative building: "We have been much moved by the warm welcome which we have already received in this province."

A hot sun blazed down on the city, and the Queen looked at times as if she regretted wearing a full-length coat, especially in the provincial museum of natural history where television lights added to the heat.

The Royal couple spent 25 minutes touring the museum and devoted most of their attention to the exhibit of stuffed beavers.

The glass covers of the showcases had been removed and Philip sometimes leaned into them to stroke the fur of the stuffed bear, moose and deer and to finger the artificial snow.

SAW LIVE ONE

While looking at an exhibit of black bears, the Queen told museum director Fred Bard: "I've seen a live one on this trip."

She referred to the mother bear which, with three cubs, scooted into the woods as she drove near Banff, Alta., July 10.

At the legislative building, 84 persons were presented to the Queen. The queue jammed up to such an extent that once the Queen nearly shook hands with the same person twice. She put out her hand, realized she had already shaken that one, and withdrew it slowly with a smile.

Most of the men didn't extend any limp hand to the Queen. There were heavy Saskatchewan pumpings which once made the Queen wince slightly.

In reply to a speech of welcome by Premier T. C. Douglas, the Queen said from the steps of the legislative building that she and Prince Philip have been "much moved by the warm welcome which we have received throughout Canada since our arrival last month."

Today was the Queen's second visit to Regina. At Taylor Field, scene of Continued on Page 2

IWA Talks To No Avail

The central strike committee of the International Woodworkers of America packed up another meeting in Vancouver Wednesday without finding an answer to the 17-day-old strike of 26,600 coast loggers.

And today John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 127 struck companies, said there was "no change in the situation."

"The union hasn't changed its demand (from 12 per cent), the companies haven't changed their offer (12 cents an hour over two years) and no talks between the two sides have been arranged."

'Riotous Living' Strikers Roasted by British Paper

LONDON (CP)—The Manchester Guardian is sharply critical of the strike for higher wages called by British Columbia lumbermen.

"This is the sort of short-sighted industrial turbulence that develops out of fat and prosperous times, and will inevitably bring its own retribution," says the paper.

Its criticism centres on the strikers.

"It can hardly be said that they do not get a fair living wage already, for they are notorious as the most lavish spenders in western Canada, traveling even now to Van-

couver for riotous holidays while on strike.

"The strike comes particularly ill at a time when restrictions on imports of Canadian timber into Britain have been lifted, and there was a chance to fight for a share of the market lost in recent years to Scandinavia."

In Vancouver, Joe Morris, district president of the striking International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said they are on strike because "they are getting insufficient financial reward for their contribution to the industry and to the community in general."

He said the Guardian has come to erroneous conclusions. If the report was attempting to indicate that increased wages would price the lumber industry out of the United Kingdom market his reply was that prices sought their own level and that the North American market was taking more and more Canadian lumber, making the U.K. market less important.

"We seek wage increases to maintain our people's position in the economic structure."

He said woodworkers are not lavish spenders and "do not indulge in riotous living."

HUNT ON FOR N.Y. SOCIALITE

Beauty After Adventure?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The search for socialite 21-year-old Jacqueline Gay Hart shifted to New York today when a cab driver said he was certain a beautiful young blonde he drove to a night club here Wednesday night was the missing girl.

Millburn, N.J., police said the cabbie, Bernard Brandwein, recognized Miss Hart from newspaper pictures and later made a positive identification with New York police.

Police said Brandwein claimed it only dawned on him early today that his passenger was the young reddish-blond who vanished Tuesday night after kissing her fiancé good-bye at Newark, N.J., airport. Brandwein was reported to



JACQUELINE HART

have told police the girl was wearing a blue plaid dress at the time he picked her up.

Miss Hart's family said she was wearing a gray plaid dress when she disappeared.

"This is the only thing we've got to go on," Lt. Daniel Pariso of the Millburn police told newsmen after Brandwein appeared there.

Miss Hart's father reported that Jacqueline suffered amnesia after being injured in an auto crash two years ago.

The family doctor, W. Austin Tansey, said the amnesia followed a brain concussion. While the girl made a complete recovery, the doctor and the family did not rule out the possibility of amnesia in her disappearance.

Miss Hart, the daughter of a wealthy soap company executive, has a married sister in Winnipeg.

BENNETT'S 'BOND-FIRE' \$80 Million Going Up in Smoke

BY PETE LOUDON

Times Legislative Reporter

Something like \$80,000,000 worth of cancelled British Columbia securities with which the fuel for Premier Bennett's "bond-fire" at Kelowna Aug. 1.

But these are only a portion, less than half in fact, of the outstanding bonds, serial debentures and treasury bills which have been issued over the last 30 years to cover the government's "direct" borrowings.

Thus, although the bond-burning will signal that financial arrangements to pay off all the direct debt have

been completed, the physical destruction of all outstanding issues is not possible.

As of early summer there were approximately 175,000,000 of B.C. securities still outstanding. They mature at various times up until 1977. They are not callable bonds. Only those which the government has bought back from the money markets can be destroyed.

The government has declared it has sufficient money now in sinking fund investments to repay the others as they come due.

The effect of this is that the government will not have to

levy any more taxes for sinking fund and interest charges, so that to all intents and purposes, the direct debt is liquidated.

The securities being cancelled for the fire are B.C. issues that have been bought by the government from time to time as sinking fund investments.

In other words, the government has been buying its own bonds back from the open market as it allocated money to invest against the ultimate retirement of the loans.

Under terms of a special act passed at the last session of the legislature, these bonds will be cancelled out, even though they have not yet reached their maturity dates.

The other \$93,000,000 of direct debt issue securities will remain in existence and be paid as they come due, from the sinking fund, or are purchased by the government.

Some financial experts feel this structure could be altered if hard times arrive before these outstanding debts are paid up. The money in the sinking fund would be available to the government in

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15 Utilities	80.58, up 0.17	15 Utilities	80.58, up 0.17
65 Stocks	221.21, up 0.91	65 Stocks	221.21, up 0.91
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100 Industrials	124.54, up 4.7	100 Industrials	124.54, up 4.7
20 Mines	83.66, up 2.21	20 Mines	83.66, up 2.21
20 Oils	89.67, up 5.7	20 Oils	89.67, up 5.7
Shares	338,230	Shares	338,230

INVESTMENT FUNDS		MORRIS CAR PLANT	
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Industrials Push Into Record Area

Industrials pushed into record index ground today as the Toronto stock market moved up in quiet trading.

Banks and pipelines were the industrial leaders. Interprovincial Pipe was up 1/2 at 53 1/2, while Alberta Gas Trunk Line and Trans-Canada were ahead 1/2.

At New York motor shares attracted much of the trading interest, and generally pushed a notch higher. Some steels, aluminum and electronics also ran ahead.

AT TORONTO senior base metals were mixed and changes were in small fractions. Hudson Bay and Noranda were off 1/4 while Consolidated Mining, Falconbridge and Steep Rock added 1/4. Consolidated Denison was down 1/4 at 14 1/4.

Seniors were the leaders in western oils. Calgary and Edmonton, Home B. Pembina and Pacific Petroleum each added 1/4.

AT NEW YORK Canadian Pacific lost 1/4, Granby Mining 1/4, and Walker Gooderham 1/4. Dome Mines rose 1/4 and International Nickel 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange Canadian Marconi gained 1/4, Jupiter Oils 1/4, Preston East Dome 3/16 and Eureka 1/16.

AT MONTREAL a vigorous rising bank group was the feature among mixed prices in moderate trading on the stock exchange today where changes ranged to a point or more.

AT LONDON selective support for industrials today featured a firmer stock market. Gilt-edged securities drifted lower. Greek and German bonds were firm.

Dollar stocks continued to advance.

AT VANCOUVER moderate trading showed little change in prices during the forenoon. Mines were still to the fore. Giant Mascot moved 31,500 at 25. Pacific Nickel traded 4,800 at 80. Silver Standard moved 6,000 at 42. Torwest sold 6,500 at 71. Canadian Colliers moved 1,300 at \$2.25.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Active trade in barley highlighted dealings today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, with exporters and shippers making substantial purchases.

Offerings attributed to board hedges were about in line with the demand, and prices held to steady but narrow limits.

Overnight export wheat loadings included: Wheat 445,000 bushels; United Kingdom 225,000, South Africa 145,000, West Germany 100,000, Australia 60,000 and Belgium 20,000. Lakehead prices for class two, RWA and domestic wheat were unchanged from Wednesday.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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WATER IS THEIR STAGE

Grace and beauty of a musical water extravaganza starts at 8.15 tonight in huge portable water "stage" going up today in Memorial Arena. Holiday Watercade will run six days with families invited tonight, children free. Pretty participants (above), some of 30 who will perform songs, dances and comedy, are

preparing "behind scenes" for fabulous acts. Show is sponsored by North Kiwanis in aid of retarded children. Left to right, Mavoreen O'Keefe, Mara Stewart, Pat Mercuri, Wolly Walz, Adelaide Lioi and Claudett Fournier.—(Times Photo.)



... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Fireworks at opening night of Apollo Art Gallery on Broad Street ...
He: "What's that — a forest fire?"
She (sibilantly): "Shut up, you ass, it's a study of Victoria Harbor and the artist is standing right behind you."

"See you later, Sir," said Empress hotel waiter Joe Heral as he served breakfast to operatic baritone Roald Reitan this morning.

Both are performing in tonight's concert at the Butchart Gardens — Mr. Reitan as featured soloist; Mr. Heral as flautist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

"Victoria musicians must be a versatile lot," commented Mr. Reitan. "I am told you have your hair cut by violinists and harpists."

Who was the irreligious joker who placed a saucy French novelette on the literature rack at Christ Church Cathedral?
Thanks to the vigilant Cathedral staff it didn't stay there long.

I'm told there is a garage just north of Duncan which bears the sign Custer's Gas Stand.

Sounds as if the proprietor is cashing in on the famous Last Stand taken by General George Custer in 1876.

Arthur Mayse's new B.C. adventure serial *Death Walk* in the Saturday Evening Post is fast moving towards an exciting climax — and Arthur, who lives at 2228 Arbutus, Gordon Head, is now awaiting publication of his story in book form.

He tells me it will contain details and incidents omitted from the serial.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Visitors Day will be held Friday by youngsters and supervisors at five Oak Bay playgrounds.

Displays of tumbling, woodwork, ceramics, handicrafts, interpretive dancing and other themes will be held at Windor, Lafayette, Firemen's, Willows and Carnarvon Parks.

Fifty students from the University of Washington, Seattle, will spend next weekend in Victoria making their headquarters at the Dominion Hotel.

From the hotel the students will split up into parties for tours of the city. They will dine at the Princess Mary and Net Loft restaurants Saturday night and tour the Butchart Gardens Sunday afternoon.

They will travel to and from Victoria by steamer.

A coroner's jury will inquire into the death Tuesday of three-year-old Deborah Jennett Shine, 915 Bessley, at an inquest set for 9 a.m. Friday at McCall's funeral home.

The girl died of injuries received when run over by a milk truck outside her home and was dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital. Parents are army Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shine.

Back to Jail Goes Forger For 2 Years

After spending most of the last five years in jail, a Vancouver butcher is headed back behind bars, this time for two years in B.C. Penitentiary.

Roy Paddison, 36, who faced two charges for uttering forged cheques in Victoria and six similar charges, transferred here from Vancouver, was sentenced today by Magistrate William Ostler.

He imposed the same sentence on each charge, to be served concurrently.

"Certainly, it can only be described as tragic that a comparatively young man like yourself should deliberately be sentencing himself to the best years of his life in jail," Mr. Ostler said.

"I wish there was something I could say or do which would put you on the right track. If you don't see it yourself there is nothing I can do."

Paddison said he was released from jail June 9 after a 16-month sentence for forgery.

He said he had been in and out of jail since 1954, but for 10 years prior to that he had been law-abiding.

"What's the matter? Do you like being in jail?" asked the magistrate.

"No, I sure don't," Paddison replied.

Victoria's HMC Dockyard and Esquimalt navy base will be visited by 17 members of Britain's Imperial Defence College, July 30.

Their call here is part of a month-long tour of Canadian and United States defence establishments in Calgary, Vancouver and Whitehorse.

The group will consist of students and staff of the college.

Peter Corry, 24, of 908 Arundel, was treated for face abrasions and a cut knee and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after his car was in collision with a pole at Quadra and North Park about 10.15 a.m.

Saanich fire department temporarily lifted its ban on open rubbish fires for one day as the recent dry spell was over.

Warmer weather this morning. Wednesday saw the greatest call on local fire departments since the hot weather began, with four major grass and rubbish fires attended in the city, Oak Bay and Saanich.

WORK WANTED

U.K. Girls 'Do' Canada On Cheap

Hitch-hiking across Canada has had both its fair and dark moments for blond Margaret Windsor and brunette Elizabeth Foster, schoolteachers from London, England.

They arrived here Wednesday after spending the amazing amount of \$18.50 each in travels since leaving Montreal June 3.

But the attractive 22-year-olds have even topped this in cautious coin coverage.

They left England in January with \$28 each on a "come now pay later" flight. They plunked down \$18 per girl for the trip and arrived in Montreal with a 10-spot apiece.

The determined pair, honest as some of their subsequent nights were long, worked in Montreal to pay back the money owing. Margaret taught; Beth was a receptionist.

HIT CHICAGO

From Montreal — hitch-hiking, they headed west and even managed to spend a few days in Chicago with "very" distant relatives of Beth.

It was a buckshee stay. In Winnipeg, they slept in a drive-in theatre for four nights. They didn't like the movies much.

They intended to sleep out at Banff until hearing the resort was "riddled with bears."

So the girls piled into a tent. So did a wandering bear. "I woke up and there he was. I didn't dare breathe," said Beth. The bear sniffed once and bumbled away.

Hitchhiking, the pair average 600 miles a day up to Banff, but it was harder going from there on in.

In Rossland, the tired two some just sat on a curb and wondered what now?

A girl came along, took them home, fed them, and they stayed there for a couple of days until the wind sort of came back in their sails.

PLENTY TO SMOKE

People have been tops, the pair said. Beth smokes a package of cigs a day, "and I've never gone short."

They intend to work here until funds pile up for a continuation of their "round the world" junket.

"We have tentative jobs in New Zealand, and a place to live, for a time at any rate, in the States."

They are staying here with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster, 1169 Balmoral, who heard of their arrival and volunteered a temporary home.

"We are willing to take any sort of job," the girls say.



'GOING LIKE DICKENS,' SAYS FISHING PARTY

Writhing Caddy Makes Year's Debut

Caddy, beloved sea serpent of Victoria, has writhed into view for the first time this year.

Waterfront philosophers had been holding their salty breaths for this offshore event: some believed Caddy had coiled out of confines completely.

Bringing relief to these "Doubting Davys" is Jamie Cameron, 3020 Eastdowne, who is positive he saw Caddy Sunday off Pedder Bay near Race Rocks.

And he has witnesses: sons Griffith and Alan, Griffith's boy Greg, aged 9, and son-in-law, Bud Johnson.

They were fishing in two boats and were on their way in at 6.30 p.m. when Caddy reared about two feet of ugly head 100 yards away.

"We saw him in a clear alley between two kelp beds. He was going like the dickens... like an outboard.

"Behind the head we could see eight or 10 feet of body, and a serrated fin.

"He came up twice more, further away each time."

Mr. Cameron said they didn't have time to turn the boats and pursue because of the creature's speed.

They glimpsed Caddy for only a few seconds on each occasion.

"It caused a great turmoil going through the water."

Skeptical about existence of Caddy in the past, Mr. Cameron and relatives now "have no doubt in our minds" that the unique finny friend of fishermen actually exists.

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Local Nursing Homes Join 'Strike' for Aid

Youth Saves 'Mystery Boy' From Drowning

3 Others Rescued By Gorge Lifeguard

An unidentified Victoria boy and a middle-aged woman who tried to save her teen-aged daughter were rescued from near-drowning in mishaps Wednesday.

The boy owes his life to a 21-year-old garage mechanic who pulled him out of deep water off Ogden Point breakwater.

Two other incidents occurred within half an hour at Gorge Park pool when Esquimalt lifeguard Hans Hartung first went to the aid of an 11-year-old boy who was in trouble and then saved the mother and daughter.

The mechanic, David Zalischuk, 502 Dallas, employed by Terry's Automotive Service, 650 Burnside, was standing on the breakwater "looking for octopus" when he heard two men shout, "There's a kid in the water."

'KIND OF SCARED'

"These two men—old guys they were—were yelling excitedly and pointing to a boy about six years old splashing about in the water at the end of the breakwater.

"They kept hollering for help, so I took off my jacket and dove in. He was crying and kind of scared but he remained still on the surface and I got him to the side and the two old men pulled him on to the top of the breakwater."

The boy, who had been fishing when he apparently leaned over too far on top of the breakwater, was driven home by one of the two men who first spotted him in difficulties.

The youngster did not volunteer his name and in his haste to go home forgot to thank his benefactor, Mr. Zalischuk.

"Anyway, it was nothing," the mechanic said today.

BOTH SINKING

At Gorge pool Hartung saw Mrs. Winnifred Bowcott, about 50, and her daughter, Lorraine, 15, of 2220 Cook, sinking below the surface.

They were in about six feet of water.

The guard went after them as they clung to each other and managed to get them safely ashore although he was submerged in the struggle several times.

Both were given oxygen from an inhalator provided recently by the Kinsmen Club and the girl recovered fully at the scene. Mrs. Bowcott responded to treatment but was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for further attention, where today her condition is good.

BOY FLOUNDERING

Less than a half hour earlier, at 1 p.m., the shouts of Roger Labege, 539 Dunedin, attracted the 38-year-old guard's attention to the deep end of the pool.

The boy, a non-swimmer, had stepped into a hole while wading and floundered over his head.

"He went down again just as I spotted him, but I was able to get hold of him and bring him to shore," Hartung said.

"I gave him oxygen, but he was not in bad shape."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Agame A. Kaspi, 646 Hillside, \$25 for speeding over 30.

James W. Cook, 445 Superior, \$25 for failing to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Fernand Vocat, 1030 Pendergast, \$25 for speeding over 30.

28 Refuse to Take Welfare Patients

Twenty-eight private hospitals, including two in Saanich, are refusing to accept any more welfare patients until the provincial government increases the \$5.50 per day rate paid for their upkeep.

The two local chronic hospitals are Clovelly Private Hospital, 1196 Clovelly Terrace, and Oak Lodge Private Hospital, 4036 Quadra.

Saanich officials are placing all welfare patients in the municipally-operated Royal Oak Private Hospital, 4353 Glenford, while the situation exists.

The Oak Lodge premises accommodate 40 patients, about half of them welfare cases. At Clovelly, 22 of the 42 beds are taken up by welfare admissions.

\$7 A DAY SOUGHT

The two hospitals joined with 26 other private hospitals in B.C., more than half of the 54 throughout the province, in striking against the provincial rate structure. In recent overtures to the government, they

WEATHER MAY HALT CONCERT

By press time today it was not known whether or not the symphony concert in Butchart's Gardens, scheduled for tonight would be on or off.

Ian Ross, manager of Butchart's, said if heavy rain came the concert would be postponed until Friday, but so far it was intended to carry on tonight.

Rain Eases Forest Fire Threat Here

Surf-parched Victoria received its first rain in 18 days today. And the weatherman promised occasional rain, clouds and cooler temperatures in the next two days.

Forest workers combating a rash of timber fires and residents with sunburned anatomies welcomed today's rain which began about 9.30 a.m. and showed no signs of letup in the early afternoon.

Forecaster William Mackie attributed the change of weather to moisture-laden air creeping down from Alaska. It has replaced a high pressure area, moving west, which has hovered over most of southwestern B.C. for two weeks.

The weather bureau foresees a possible thunder shower tonight. Today's rain is expected to be between 65 and 70, cooling off to 55 overnight. Light southwest winds are expected reaching 15 to 20 m.p.h. at their peak.

The sun is expected to make brief appearances through overcast skies Friday.

FIGHTERS THANKFUL

Abrupt change in the weather pattern brought a sigh of relief to harassed forest service workers.

"We think we are over the hump in Vancouver forest district," said an official.

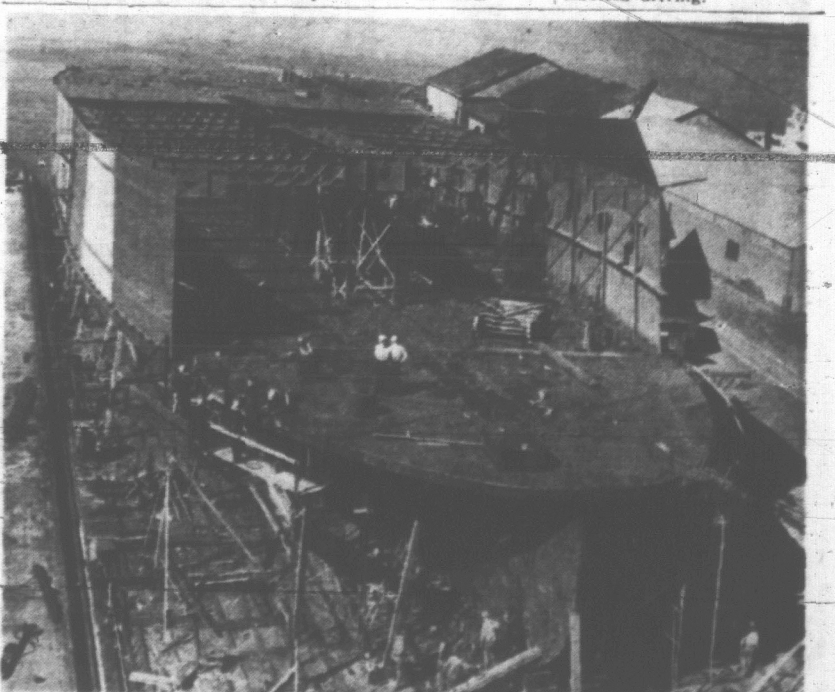
Only four fires have broken out since Wednesday—at Savory Island, Texada Island, Courtenay and Nanaimo. Seventeen men are fighting the Savory blaze. The rest have been put out.

Mopping up of a fire on Mount Brenton is being done by 40 men. Another 20 are similarly employed at Cowichan Lake.

Police Car Hit

City police said a car driven west of Fisgard by Kenneth P. Jeune, 1184 Summit, was in collision with a police car parked outside the police station at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He was to be charged with careless driving.



IMPOSING SHAPE of new \$3,000,000 B.C. government ferry to operate between Sidney and the mainland next year emerges at Victoria Machinery Depot where the vessel's two 100-ton

diesel engines arrived from England Wednesday. Ferry will be launched in early September and be outfitted on the water for spring completion. — (Svendsen Photo.)

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me the date of Ripple Rock demolition?—P.G.

A. Saturday, April 5, 1958.

Q. Is the Big Bend Highway in B.C. paved from Golden to Revelstoke, and is the highway being shortened?—W.D.L.

A. It's not paved, but is a good standard gravel road. The route between the two towns is being shortened by construction of a new highway which will take the "Big Bend" out of the highway now in use. The route is completely new. The route is completely new through Rogers Pass and along the Kootenai River.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of local and general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer "round-trip" or "legal" questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

